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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1950

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

SEWER SYSTEM Orphanage Given MANAGEMENT IS ARRANGED FOR **AUTHORITY**

tion, the organization that operates the water company for the borough property. authority, will be asked to operate the town's proposed new sewer sys-

That decision was reached Tuesday evening by the borough authority at its meeting held in the law offices of Bulleit and Bulleit in the First National bank building.

Authority Chairman Ray M. Hoffman was authorized by resolution of the board to negotiate an agreement ADAMS APPLE with Municipal Management to operate the sewer.

Claim Saving In Cost

Members of the board pointed out that such operation will save the borough money in that no new setup will have to be devised for the sewer system. The Gettysburg Borough Authority (water company) office on Baltimore street will be used for both sewer and water systems. John Long, manager of the water company, would also be manager of the sewer system. The same clerical help would be used and the same accounting system would be used. Sewer and water bills would be on the same card and sent at the same time. The water company workers would also work on the sewer.

Salaries of Long and others would be raised to cover the additional dutles, it was noted, but the authority held that it would be cheaper than hiring a new manager and new clerks, in addition to providing a centralization and coordination of both services under one head.

Entering into an agreement with Municipal Management would also provide the borough with the services of the outstanding engineers connected with the company, members of the board said.

The authority passed another resolution accepting the responsibility plans to have completed the transfor construction and operation of ne sewer system as requested in a porough council resolution of Sep-full scale operations. The transfer tember 5. It also passed a resolution calling upon borough council bankruptcy proceedings were pendto pass appropriate resolutions turning possession of the sewer disposal have to abandon its plans to buy plant and sewer system over to the if it could not get title by Friday.

COUNTY'S SHARE

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The study explained that this figure is Adams county's proportion of Pennsylvania's share of the overall loss sustained by taxpayers "through the failure of the federal governits income."

found to total \$1,758,044,299 which inspector means roughly an extra tax of \$12 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Support for an effort in Congress to cut \$28,107,000 off the \$555,000,000 ing a red blinker light at Baltimore postal deficit expected this year was street and Steinwehr avenue and urged in the study. It recalled that with passing another automobile at in expectation of this cut Postmaster this intersection, paid fines of \$5 and General Donaldson in April ordered \$10, respectively, plus costs, to Jussuch economies as a reduction from tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder two to one in the number of mail Tuesday deliveries daily in residential areas fewer mail box collections, etc. But the House of Representatives recently voted against these economics, gin its fall schedule of rehearsals Whether they will stick remains up Thursday evening at the engine to the Senate.

In addition to this 28-million- 8 o'cleck instead of 8:30 p.m., which Hoover Commission recommendations for putting the post office on

a business-like basis be carried out Bell Telephone System comparable Republican congressional nominees in size, number of employes and the held over the week-end in Pittsnature of their services (communica- burgh. tions) the study observed that the private enterprise operated at a profit and paid federal, state and local taxes last year totaling \$346,-144,000. It also pointed out that the p.m. at St. James Lutheran church. Bell System acted as tax-gatherer for the government, collecting from subscribers and other users \$445,-000,000 last year in federal excise taxes on telephone calls,

Local Weather Yesterday's high

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000,000 deficit of the Post Office de- a loss to all concerned including meeting and dinner. partment in the federal fiscal year David Emmanuel and Stanley which ended June 30 will mean ap- Mann, principal owners of Adams 1 to 2 o'clock. The meeting will be proximately \$170,000 in terms of Apple. Their attorney, Edwin Mal- called to order at 2 o'clock by the general federal taxes, according to a med, said the Manns had loaned vice president, Mrs. George Eichelstudy released here today by the the Adams Apple concern approxi- berger, Saxton, Pa. State officers mately \$305,000 of their own money and chairmen will be introduced, plus about \$115,000 from Daromann, Inc., a Philadelphia real estate con-

(Please Turn to Page 2) PLUMBER FINED

S. E. Shaffer, East Berlin plumber, ment to run the post office within was fined \$25 by Burgess Horace J. Stine. Hanover, Monday night on a The Council's study showed that charge of installing plumbing faexcept for a few scattered years the cilities in a house in Hanover withpost office has been doing business out having obtained the required at a loss for 60 years Since the end berough permit. The information of World War II these losses were was filed by John C. Fuhrman, sewer

PAYS TWO FINES

Stuart Crouse, Gettysburg R. 2, charged by borough police with pass-

BAND TO REHEARSE The Blue and Gray band will be-

dollar saving, the study urged the was the hour for summer rehearsals. ATTENDS CONFERENCE Mrs. Esther Hayberger, 2 Liberty Finding the post office and the street, attended the conference of

house. The rehearsal will be held at

BROWNIES TO MEET Brownie troop No. 23 will hold its

first fall meeting Thursday at 3:30

SERIOUSLY ILL

William Price, son of Mrs. Helen Price, Baltimore street, is reported for the removal of his appendix.

LICENSED TO MARRY Albert E. Springer, Emmitsburg the college, is a son of County Su- said the slippery condition of the R. 2, and Alice M. Cool, Emmitsburg | perintendent of Schools and Mrs. | highway at this point had caused | man, Betty Ann Lippy, Peggy Gig-60 R. I, have secured a marriage li-

COUNTY GUARD \$6,000 Estate **BEING SENT TO** The entire estate of Edward S. Shellenberger, late of Conewago township, who died September 5, was left to the George W. and Agnes

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

WILKES-BARRE His will was probated Tuesday in the office of Register of Wills Claude own National Guard unit, the As-P. Young, York county. The estate sault Gun Company, Second Batis tentatively valued at \$6,000. Of tallon, 104th Armored Cavalry this amount, \$3,000 is in real estate (light) with headquarters at the and a like amount is in personal local armory on West Confederate wçnue, will act as honor guard, The will provided for appointment escort and pallbearers for members as executor of the president of the of the 28th Division killed in a board of trustees of Hoffman ortrain wreck early Monday morning phanage, a post' presently held by

in Ohio. The local Guard unit,, not yet called into federal service, was alerted Tuesday afternoon, and will eave the armory here at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow morning for Wilkes-Barre, Captain John Deardorff, of Biglerville, the unit's commanding officer, said today. It will take all its equipment with it, he said.

The 68 members of the company have orders to assemble at the armory here tonight. The armory staff was busy Tuesday afternoon alerting its members and today in preparing the armored cars and other vehicles for the trip to Wilkes-Barre.

To Be At Kingston Armory Arriving in Wilkes-Barre, the Guard unit will make its temporary headquarters at the Kingston armory in the nearby city of Kingston, from which most of the Guardsmen killed in the train wreck were mobilized.

Captain Deardorff said the local unit's emergency address would be the Kingston Armory, Market be on duty at the armory until released by Governor Duff. The unit does not expect to return to Gettysburg before Sunday.

The early departure hour Thursday morning was set so that the company could reach Kingston beween 9 and 10 a.m. Captain Deardorff, who went to Harrisburg headquarters to receive orders for his unit Wednesday night, said the bodies of the Guardsmen killed in the wreck would begin arriving at the Kingston armory Thursday

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at the Fort Bedford inn, Bedford, Adams Apple attorneys argued Pa. Tickets are \$2.50. Mrs. Saby Washington, Sept. 13 -For tax- that the bankruptcy proceedings, if urged that all officers and as many payers of Adams county the \$558,- permitted to continue, would cause club members as possible attend the the program committee, announced

> Registration will take including Dr. Carrie Jones Schall, Erie, president of the Pennsylvania Federation and director of the General Federation, who is also the "Friendship Hour." The business session will include a panel discussion on "New Ways of Working Together" and "What Will Our Programs Be?" and an election of delegates and alternates to the general federation inceting to be held at

Houston, Texas. The dinner session is scheduled to begin at 5:30 o'clock. The speaker will be General Eric Fisher Wood whose subject will be "Know Yourself---Understand Your Neighbor" affairs. General Wood is a veteran

Hostess for the district meeting will be members of the Bedford County Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Saby is president of the Adams county federation.

Schoolboy Suffers Fracture Of Arm

Richard Cullison, Gettysburg R. 3, was treated at the Warner hospital ceived Monday when he collided with another boy while playing at school. Field, New York, early today. Carl Speicher, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speicher, 49 Steinwehr avenue, received treatment for multiple abrasions of the right side of face, chest, abdomen and right knee. He was injured Monday in a fall from a truck.

RETURNS TO ROANOKE

James F. Slaybaugh, Jr., East Middle street, left this morning for Roanoke college, Salem, Va., where he will begin studies as a member of seriously ill at the Waynesburg hos- the junior class. He was accompital. He was recently operated upon | panied on the trip by George Whiteley, Philadelphia, also a junior at J. Floyd Slaybaugh, Fast Middle

In Cabinet Change

Gen. George C. Marshall (left) was selected by President Truman to succeed Louis A. Johnson (right) as Secretary of Defense. Johnson is shown leaving the White House Tuesday a short time before his resignation as a cabinet member was announced. -(AP Wirephoto)



Town's Christmas Lights To Be Exchange Club Project

The Exchange Club of Gettysburg details to the club members Tueswill have charge of, and assume the day night. costs of erecting and taking down the Christmas lights in Lincoln street, Kingston, Pa. The unit will Square and adjacent business streets, ma, will be presented on October 18; this year. This was decided at the the second, "Papa Is All," a Pennsylregular dinner meeting of the club vanua Dutch dialect comedy, on Tuesday night at Bankert's restau- December 7, and the third, "The

The project has been sponsored in the past by the Chamber of Commerce. Club members were informed that solicitation of funds from merwith indifferent support last year, the Allenberry players. and there was a possibility that the display this Christman season.

After considerable discussion as to whether this was a community project for a service club, or a project that the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants should continue, it was voted to take over the Christmas lighting, with the understanding that the Exchange club will have full charge and the borough will pay for the electric current.

To Give Three Plays

The Exchange club will finance the lighting project through the sale of tickets to three plays, to be presented at the Gettysburg high school auditorium by the Alienberry players.

Dr. Robert S. Lefever, vice president of the club and chairman of

Washington, Sept. 13 (A)--Presitary of Defense even though he is a nig's home. military man. The Senate Armed Other announcements included the vote was 10 to two.

be Secretary of Detense.

were hit on the ground in North Korea today, bringing to 10 the numand will deal with Russia and world days. It was the biggest bag of member of the local executive board, rolled, approximately that many will of both World Wars who retired last the war. Three were destroyed today, region had received a commendation registered voters for failure to cast street: Mrs. Raymond Fridinger, 226 three yesterday.

> by an Atlantic hurricane. The men; abandoned the 106-foot craft in a small dery 100 miles off Nantucket Miss Jackie Long vesterday.

Three coast guard ships and two planes were engaged in the search. for a fracture of his right arm re- The planes left the Quonset, R. I., naval air station and Floyd Bennett

Surface Section Of Baltimore Street

The State highway department Tuesday added a coating of rough | stone, approximately 20 feet in width in the center of Baltimore street, at the curve in the highway just above the Jennie Wade house,

the college. Slaybaugh, who is a Weaver at the last meeting of the a recent accident in which a truck sideswiped an automobile

The first of the three-act plays, "The Hasty Heart," a wartime dra-Elected To Board

Curtain time will be 8:40 p.m. for each of the three plays, which will be under the direction of Richard chants for the Christmas lights met North Gage, managing director of The advance sale of tickets will

Chamber would abandon the project open shortly. Single tickets will be or cut down on the extent of the priced at \$1.50, plus 30 cents tax. Books of tickets for all three plays will be sold at \$5, which will include

At the business meeting, presided (Please Turn to Page 4)

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Dinner committees for the year ere announced by Mrs Elizabeth Hennig, president of the Soroptimist club, at the first fall meeting of the club Tuesday night at Mrs. Hennig's home, York street. The club ap-proved the budget for the year and rts of committee ch given on the last year's activities and plans for the coming year.

The group voted to hold future dent Truman asked Congress today monthly business meetings at the to make an exception and let Gen. YWCA. Meetings for the past two George C. Marshall serve as Secre- years have been held at Mrs. Hen-

Services committee immediately ap- annual individual contribution to guest speaker for the afternoon on proved the necessary legislation. The the Founder's Week fund, to be made at the October business meet- to vote at the forthcoming general Congress has to act because the ing and the fall conference meeting election. law says nobody who has been an of the North Atlantic region to take active duty as an officer of the armed | place October 20 to 22 in Atlantic forces within the past 10 years can City. The delegates who will attend of eligible voters by the special reg-Tokyo, Sept. 13 (P)-Six shiny new ber of club members have also close Saturday night will have little Russian-made Yak fighter planes signed up to attend the conference, effect on the total of registered vot-List Of Committees

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, treasurer. They pointed out that while posof Pennsylvania at Philadelphia for years. Boston, Sept. 13 (P)-A mass air its choice of Dr Eloise Lemon for and surface search was underway the annual fellowship award Dr when voters have not been at the and infant daughter, of Benderstoday for 12 crewmen of the New Lemon will study oncology, which polling place to vote within two Bedford fisherman Theresa A., concerns the medice-social relation- years provides the county with a which sank in raging seas kicked up ship study of the need for profes- method of getting rid of the names (Please Turn to Page 2)

Bucknell university Saturday as a voters. If they fail to reply the freshman, was the guest of honor at names are dropped a party given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deitch, at their lowship, Jumor Circle and young and 19 Democrats were listed. people's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church Group singing and games preceded the serving of the registration books close until refreshments. Those who attended included the

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, Mr. The rougher finish is designed to and Mrs Philip McGuire, Mrs prevent skidding by automobiles or Hugh C. McIlhenny, Miss Dorothy ner hospital this morning to Mr. blossoms is more profuse than that surety of the peace following a trucks rounding the curve. It was G. Lee, Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Elise and Mrs. Wiley Davis, Westminster produced in the spring. suggested by Burness William G. Scharf, Elaine Wolfe, Cherie Lott, R. 7. Irene Jacoby, Marcia Hoy, Betty Jean Mountain, Barbara Ketter-Robert Sachs and Robert Krick.

MOUNT OPENS 143RD YEAR:

nitsburg opened its 143rd year today with 580 enrolled in the college and 104 m the semmary.

New students at the school this year total 210, Registrar John M. Roddy, Jr , said. The enrollment intwo students from Quito, Ecuador, by Mount St. Mary's to the International Student exchange.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, will officiate, president of the college, in the colthe school formally.

St. Joseph's Opens Thursday the beginning of the week registering and undergoing entrance examinations now given to all new students. Upper classmen registered Tuesday, Classes began this after-

St. Joseph college, at Emmitsburg, will begin its sessions Thursday with an opening mass and classes will begin during the afternoon. Freshmen started earlier this week with an orientation course and a special work-shop was held over the week-end for officers of the various student organizations at the college. Approximately 180 are registered at the women's school. Among new faculty members at

Mount St. Mary's college are James McNulty and Frank Oles, both of Baltimore, instructors in accounting: Paul Centi, New York city. English and education; John Mor-Male Animal," a farce, on April 26, Irison, Lansing, Mich., history; and Peter Caruso, of New Jersey, who will coach the basketball squad.

WSCS MEMBERS MEET TUESDAY

Forty-five members attended the first fail meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service held Tuesday evening in the Methodist church with the president, Mrs. Forrest Craver, presiding.

Devotions, stressing the purposes of WSCS, were conducted by Mrs. Gas Line Blast Bernard Murray with Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr.. Miss Betty Brandon and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer taking part. The (Please Turn to Page 4)

Three hundred ninety-two coun-New Oxford and today at Bigler- day. ville. Thursday they will be at Fairfield. During the period they estimate approximately 700 will appear before them to obtain permission

Election officials, however, felt that the number added to the list are Mrs Hennig and Mrs Samuel istrars and at the court house here Higinbotham. Littlestown, A num-by the time the registration books ers in the county.

ber destroyed or damaged in two of the North Atlantic region and a subly 1,000 new voters will be en-Korean Red fighters since early in told the Gettysburg club that the have to be dropped from the list of from the Woman's Medical College their ballot within the past two

> The system of dropping names cf those who may have moved away or died. It also, however, forces those who have not voted in two years to signify their intention to remain vot-Guest Of Honor ers Cards are sent out to those who fail to vote within the specified time Miss Jackie Long, who will enter asking if they wish to continue as So far 193 new Republicans have

been listed by the special registrars. home on Carlisle street Monday The number of new Democrats is 96 evening. Guests were members of and non-partisan voters, three. At the senior choir, Westminster Fel- New Oxford Tuesday 11 Republicans The registrars also handle changes of address and name. Saturday night

after the November election. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, East student in the education course at borough council. Burgess Weaver Ketterman, Barbara Witherow, Berlin, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital Tuesday. ous, Linda Wilson, Nellie Larson, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank o'clock in the engine house on East before Justice of the Prace Robert Cordier, Gettysburg R. 2.

Allied Troops Promised They Soon Will Take Offensive In 580 STUDENTS Battle Against Red Koreans

Arrange Funeral

cludes 116 seniors, 110 jumors and Gring Heielbower, 78, former presi- month. 131 sophomores. Newcomers include dent of Gettysburg college, who died Monday night at his home at Chauattending on scholarships provided tauqua, N Y., will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Bender funeral home here, with interment The traditional solemn high mass in Evergreen cemetery. President of the Holy Ghost was sung by the Henry W. A. Hanson of the college

Dr. Hefelbower graduated from of the enemy now . . . in some posilege chapel this morning to open Gettysburg college with the class of 1891, and graduated at the Lutheran Theological seminary here Freshmen have been there since in 1894. He was president of the college from 1904 to 1910. He had been in ill health for some time.

KOREA TOPIC OF DR. ABERLY AT

The question in which the United States in now involved in Korea is through south from Kigye near the not merely that of when Korea can east coast. achieve its long-promised independence but whether the United Nations shall continue to exist as a northwest from Kyongju, rolled functioning world peace organization, Dr. John Aberly, former president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, told members of the Women's Service Guild of the Presbyterian church Tuesday eve-

Addressing the women's first fall meeting at the church on "The Orient and Korea," Doctor Aberly said: "America and American missions must give assistance to Koreans who possess rich resources of nature and people."

Dr. Aberly traced the history of Korea up to 1882, the beginning date for American influence there. He perimeter, this was the picture: described Korea as one of the most successful of foreign mission fields.

Invited To Newville About 50 attended Tuesday's meet-(Please Turn to Page 2)

A 20-foot section of the Eastern States Transmission lines exploded near Round Hill about 2 o'clock this morning, digging a crater in the earth about 30 feet long and six

The rearing noise caused by the for miles around. No other damage units seized high ground north of was done and the Eastern States tians have registered so far with the company had a crew working on the special registrars currently touring damaged line, within a short time. the county, it was announced today. It was expected that the section of The registrars will complete their pipe that gave way under the prestour Friday. They spent Tuesday in sure of the gas will be replaced to-

Since the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" lines run almost side by side it was not believed that the failure caused any difficulties to gas users in communities served by the transmission company

HOSPITAL REPORT

Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Paul S. Cluck, Gettysburg R. 2: Robert Jones, Franklin street; Mrs. Jack Taylor, East Berlin, and Mrs. Frank Cordier, Gettysburg R. 2.

and infant son, of 31 West Middle Chambersburg street; Mrs. Raymond Boyd and infant son, of Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Waybright Black ville; Mrs. William Showers, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. Fern Haines, Tancytown.

STAG PARTY THURSDAY The Stag party announced for

Friday at the Gettysburg Country club has been advanced to Thursday evening, it was announced today by club officers. The affair which will be open to members only is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. There will be a \$150 admission charge. Included on the program will be the awarding of the season's golf trophies and refreshments will be served.

FORSYTHIA BLOOMS AGAIN

Springs, that blooms twice each year is coming into full bloom for the second time this season. Mr. Clapsadl said today. As in other A daughter was born at the War- years, its second crop of yellow

FIREMEN TO MEET

of the Gettysburg Fire company

The kyo, Sept. 13 (A)-Allied troops got word today that they will kick Of Dr. Hefelbower off the offensive soon against the big Red Korean war machine they Funeral services for Dr. Samuel have battled to a standstill for a

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, allied ground commander in Korea, sald in a fighting talk to his frontline troops: "Soon we are going to give up the attitude of defense x x x as soon as we start forward and break the crust in front of us, the enemy will fold. We can feel a wakening

tions they are actually pulling out." The U.S. Eighth army commander described the long weeks of delaying action as necessary "agony and suffering." Only through such an ordeal, he said, could the Allies build up power for an offensive.

Flatten Red Bulge

Walker's fighting talk came as Allied troops flattened the Red Korean bulge on the northeast front in a triple-threat power drive.

The United Nations gains in a three-day offensive were the greatest in nearly a month. They scaled much of the gap torn last week by Communists in their massive break-

driving east from Yongchon and back the Communists. To the east, a mixed force of South Koreans and Americans

Resurgent South Korean troops

rammed shut the southern gate of a mountain corridor, trapping 3,000 Red Koreans. Davidson On End Run This task force was lead by 47year-old Brig. Gen. Gar Davidson,

sweep west from the Pohang area by "Task Force Davidson" that trapped the Reds. Along the 125-mile Allied defense

former West Point football coach

and right end. It was brilliant end

Pohang - Yongchon sector-"Task Force Davidson" closed a three-mile gap between Angang and Pohang. From the west, the South Korean ing with the president, Mrs. Richard Eighth Division thrust three-fourths of the way to Red-held Angang. It has punched 12 miles in three days. A South Korean regiment drove northwest from Kyongju to close this Near Round Hill last gap. Reds dug in on Hill 343,

southwest of Angang, were resisting

Airport Threat Lifted Taegu sector-U. S. First Cavalry, Division elements attacked a strongy-fortified hill eight miles north of Taegu. This was in the immediate area where they stormed and won explosion of the gas line was heard a hill Tuesday at heavy cost. Other the Waegwan area, a few miles

west. The Reds pushed foot troopers

Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its regular

meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Spangler, York Admissions; Mrs. Wiley Davis, street. Mrs. Donald Sheely, presi-Westminster R. 7; Mrs. Richard dent, presided at the business ses-Maitland, Littlestown; Emless Nett, sion. Reports of committee chairmen were given. The sorority decided to hold a fashion show Thursday evening,

September 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Moose Home, York street, for the Discharges: Mrs. Edgar Bowling benefit of its charity fund. Clothing will be furnished by Tobey's and the Jack and Jill shoppe. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Tickets will be priced at \$1 each and may be obtained from members of the sorority or at the two stores The sorority will entertain its pledges at a spaghetti dinner at the Shetter house Tuesday evening, Sep-

tember 19. at 6:30 o'clock. The cultural program following the business session Tuesday night was in charge of Janet Sixeas, Jacqueline Sanders and Mrs. Jacqueline Little, followed by a social hour. The next meeting will be held September 26 at the home of Mrs. Little. Chambersburg street.

Women Withdraw Counter Charges

The cases of Mrs. Paul Clapsaddle, A forsythia bush in the the yard Biglerville, and her neighbor, Mrs. of C. F. Clapsadl, Mt. Hope, Iron Mary Sillik, scheduled for hearings today, were dismissed when both women withdrew their respective charges and paid the costs. Mrs. Sillik had charged Mrs. Clap-

saddle with assault and battery and 'fight" between the two women at Biglerville on September 1. The charge was filed before Justice of The regular September meeting the Peace John H. Baschore.

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Adams Apple representatives told COUNTY'S SHARE Duffy-Mott had agreed to pay \$259,- en's clubs who wish to attend the pay for the electric current.

To Give Three Plays OF P.O. DEFICIT continued it probably would be unable to dispose of the plant for requested today to notify Mrs. R. S. more than the RFC-guaranteed Saby Carlisle street of their inter-\$160,000 mortgage held by a pool tion by Friday. The dinner will cli-

Washington, Sept. 13 -For tax- that the bankruptcy proceedings, if urged that all officers and as many payers of Adams county the \$558,- permitted to continue, would cause club members as possible attend the 000,000 deficit of the Post Office de- a loss to all concerned including meeting and dinner. partment in the federal fiscal year David, Emmanuel and Stanley which ended June 30 will mean ap- Mann, principal owners of Adams 1 to 2 o'clock. The meeting will be proximately \$170,000 in terms of Apple. Their attorney, Edwin Mal- called to order at 2 o'clock by the general federal taxes, according to a med, said the Manns had loaned vice president, Mrs. George Eichel-Council of State Chambers of mately \$305,000 of their own money and chairmen will be introduced,

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PLUMBER FINED

the failure of the federal govern- S. E. Shaffer, East Berlin plumber, ment to run the post office within was fined \$25 by Burgess Horace J. Stine, Hanover, Monday night on a The Council's study showed that charge of installing plumbing fa- gether" and "What Will Our Proexcept for a few scattered years the cilities in a house in Hanover with- grams Be?" and an election of delepost office has been doing business out having obtained the required gates and alternates to the general at a loss for 60 years. Since the end borough permit. The information of World War II these losses were was filed by John C. Fuhrman, sewer Houston, Texas.

PAYS TWO FINES

Stuart Crouse, Gettysburg R. 2,

BAND TO REHEARSE

the House of Representatives re- The Blue and Gray band will becently voted against these economies, gin its fall schedule of rehearsals Schoolboy Suffers Whether they will stick remains up Thursday evening at the engine house. The rehearsal will be held at In addition to this 28-million- 8 o'clock instead of 8:30 p.m., which

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

a business-like basis be carried out. Mrs. Esther Hayberger, 2 Liberty Finding the post office and the street, attended the conference of Bell Telephone System comparable Republican congressional nominees of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speicher, 49 in size, number of employes and the held over the week-end in Pitts-

BROWNIES TO MEET Brownie troop No. 23 will hold its

SERIOUSLY ILL

for the removal of his appendix.

LICENSED TO MARRY

1.25 cense in Frederick.

COUNTY GUARD **BEING SENT TO** WILKES-BARRE

sault Gun Company, Second Bats tentatively valued at \$6,000. Of talion, 104th Armored Cavalry avenue, will act as honor guard. escort and pallbearers for members as executor of the president of the of the 28th Division killed in a board of trustees of Hoffman or- train wreck early Monday morning

> The local Guard unit,, not yet called into federal service, was alerted Tuesday afternoon, and will leave the armory here at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow morning for Wilkes-Barre. Captain John Deardorff, of Biglerville, the unit's commanding officer, said today. It will take all its equipment with it, he said.

The 68 members of the company have orders to assemble at the armory here tonight. The 'armory staff was busy Tuesday afternoon alerting its members and today in preparing the armored cars and other vehicles for the trip to

To Be At Kingston Armory

Arriving in Wilkes-Barre, the Guard unit will make its temporary headquarters at the Kingston armory in the nearby city of Kingston, from which most of the Guardsmen killed in the train wreck were

tysburg before Sunday.

The early departure hour Thursdorff, who went to Harrisburg headquarters to receive orders for his unit Wednesday night, said the bodies of the Guardsmen killed in the Kingston armory Thursday

he creditors at the hearing that Members of Adams county womif the bankruptcy proceedings tral district of the Pennsylvania continued it probably would be un- Federation of Women's clubs were the lighting project through the sale of Adams county banks on the prop- max the conference September 21 at the Fort Bedford inn, Bedford, Adams Apple attorneys argued Pa. Tickets are \$2.50. Mrs. Saby

Federation and director of the General Federation, who is also the guest speaker for the afternoon on "Friendship Hour." The business session will include a panel discussion on "New Ways of Working Tofederation meeting to be held at

The dinner session is scheduled to begin at 5:30 o'clock. The speaker will be General Eric Fisher Wood whose subject will be "Know Yourself-Understand Your Neighbor' and will deal with Russia and world affairs. General Wood is a veteran of both World Wars who retired last

Hostess for the district meeting will be members of the Bedford Adams county federation.

Richard Cullison, Gettysburg R. 3, was treated at the Warner hospital another boy while playing at school. Carl Speicher, four-year-old son Steinwehr avenue, received treat- Surface Section Of ment for multiple abrasions of the right side of face, chest, abdomen and right knee. He was injured Monday in a fall from a truck.

RETURNS TO ROANOKE

James F. Slaybaugh, Jr., East Middle street, left this morning for William Price, son of Mrs. Helen Roanoke college, Salem, Va., where Price, Baltimore street, is reported he will begin studies as a member of

In Cabinet Change

Gen. George C. Marshall (left) was selected by President Truman to succeed Louis A. Johnson (right) as Secretary of Defense. Johnson is shown leaving the White House Tuesday a short time before his resignation as a cabinet member was announced.



Town's Christmas Lights To Be Exchange Club Project

Captain Deardorff said the local will have charge of, and assume the day night. unit's emergency address would be costs of erecting and taking down The first of the three-act plays,

day morning was set so that the in the past by the Chamber of Comcompany could reach Kingston be- merce. Club members were informed each of the three plays, which will that solicitation of funds from mer- be under the direction of Richard chants for the Christmas lights met North Gage, managing director of with indifferent support last year, the Allenberry players.

> mas lighting, with the understandng that the Exchange club will have full charge and the borough will

presented at the Gettysburg high school auditorium by the Allenberry players.

BULLETINS

plus about \$115,000 from Daromann, including Dr. Carrie Jones Schall, George C. Marshall serve as Secre- years have been held at Mrs. Hen- New Oxford and today at Bigler- day. The study explained that this fig- Inc., a Philadelphia real estate con- Erie, president of the Pennsylvania tary of Defense even though he is a nig's home.

vote was 10 to two. be Secretary of Defense.

were hit on the ground in North Korea today, bringing to 10 the num- Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, treasurer They pointed out that while posthree yesterday.

and surface search was underway the annual fellowship award. Dr. when voters have not been at the and infant daughter, of Bendersclubs. Mrs. Saby is president of the today for 12 crewmen of the New Lemon will study oncology, which polling place to vote within two Bedford fisherman Theresa A., concerns the medico-social relation- years provides the county with a which sank in raging seas kicked up ship study of the need for profes- method of getting rid of the names by an Atlantic hurricane. The men abandoned the 106-foot craft in a Fracture Of Arm small dory 100 miles off Nantucket Miss Jackie Long yesterday.

Three coast guard ships and two planes were engaged in the search. Miss Jackie Long, who will enter asking if they wish to continue as for a fracture of his right arm re- The planes left the Quonset, R. I., Bucknell university Saturday as a voters. If they fail to reply the

Baltimore Street

The State highway department Tuesday added a coating of rough stone, approximately 20 feet in width in the center of Baltimore street, at the curve in the highway just above the Jennie Wade house.

sideswiped an automobile.

the Kingston Armory, Market the Christmas lights in Lincoln "The Hasty Heart," a wartime drastreet, Kingston, Pa. The unit will Square and adjacent business streets, ma, will be presented on October 18; be on duty at the armory until re- this year. This was decided at the the second, "Papa Is All," a Pennsylleased by Governor Duff. The unit regular dinner meeting of the club vania Dutch dialect comedy, on does not expect to return to Get- Tuesday night at Bankert's restau- December 7, and the third, "The English and education; John Mor-

Curtain time will be 8:40 p.m. for

and there was a possibility that the | The advance sale of tickets wil Chamber would abandon the project open shortly. Single tickets will be or cut down on the extent of the priced at \$1.50, plus 30 cents tax. Books of tickets for all three plays After considerable discussion as to will be sold at \$5, which will include

At the business meeting, presided Please Turn to Page 4)

were announced by Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig, president of the Soroptimist 392 Dr. Robert S. Lefever, vice presi- club, at the first fall meeting of the dent of the club and chairman of club Tuesday night at Mrs. Hennig's the program committee, announced home, York street. The club approved the budget for the year and and plans for the coming year.

Services committee immediately apanual individual contribution to mate approximately 700 will appear side it was not believed that the proved the necessary legislation. The the Founder's Week fund, to be before them to obtain permission failure caused any difficulties to gas made at the October business meet- to vote at the forthcoming general users in communities served by the Congress has to act because the ing and the fall conference meeting election. law says nobody who has been an of the North Atlantic region to take | Election officials, however, felt active duty as an officer of the armed place October 20 to 22 in Atlantic that the number added to the list forces within the past 10 years can City. The delegates who will attend of eligible voters by the special reg-Tokyo, Sept. 13 (P)-Six shiny new ber of club members have also close Saturday night will have little List Of Committees

of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia for years. Boston, Sept. 13 (/P)-A mass air its choice of Dr. Eloise Lemon for The system of dropping names (Please Turn to Page 2)

ceived Monday when he collided with naval air station and Floyd Bennett freshman, was the guest of honor at names are dropped. a party given by her grandparents, So far 193 new Republicans have lowship, Junior Circle and young and 19 Democrats were listed. Presbyterian church. Group singing of address and name. Saturday night and games preceded the serving of the registration books close until refreshments.

Those who attended included the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, Mr. pital. He was recently operated upon panied on the trip by George White- trucks rounding the curve. It was G. Lee, Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Elise and Mrs. Wiley Davis, Westminster produced in the spring. ley, Philadelphia, also a junior at suggested by Burgess William G. Scharf, Elaine Wolfe, Cherie Lott, R. 7. the college. Slaybaugh, who is a Weaver at the last meeting of the Irene Jacoby, Marcia Hoy, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, East student in the education course at borough council. Burgess Weaver Ketterman, Barbara Witherow, Berlin, announce the birth of a Albert E. Springer, Emmitsburg the college, is a son of County Su- said the slippery condition of the Jean Mountain, Barbara Ketter- daughter at the hospital Tuesday. of the Gettysburg Fire company Robert Sachs and Robert Krick. | Cordier, Gettysburg R. 2.

MOUNT OPENS 143RD YEAR:

mitsburg opened its 143rd year today with 580 enrolled in the college Arrange Funeral and 104 in the seminary.

New students at the school this rear total 210. Registrar John M.

of the Holy Ghost was sung by the Henry W. A. Hanson of the college the crust in front of us, the enemy Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, will officiate. president of the college, in the colthe school formally

St. Joseph's Opens Thursday ing and undergoing entrance exami- been in ill health for some time. nations now given to all new students. Upper classmen registered Tuesday. Classes began this after-

St. Joseph college, at Emmitsburg, will begin its sessions Thursday with an opening mass and classes will begin during the afternoon. Freshmen started earlier this week with an orientation course

Mount St. Mary's college are James McNulty and Frank Oles, both of ing: Paul Centi, New York city, Peter Caruso, of New Jersey, who will coach the basketball squad

first fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service held Tuesday evening in the Methodist church with the president, Mrs. Forrest Craver, presiding.

Devotions, stressing the purposes of WSCS, were conducted by Mrs. Gas Line Blast Mrs. Fred Pfeffer taking part. The (Please Turn to Page 4)

ville. Thursday they will be at Fair- Since the "Big Inch" and "Little military man. The Senate Armed Other announcements included the field. During the period they esti- Inch" lines run almost side by

are Mrs. Hennig and Mrs. Samuel istrars and at the court house here Higinbotham, Littlestown. A num- by the time the registration books Russian-made Yak fighter planes signed up to attend the conference. effect on the total of registered voters in the county.

ber destroyed or damaged in two of the North Atlantic region and a sibly 1,000 new voters will be endays. It was the biggest bag of member of the local executive board, rolled, approximately that many will Korean Red fighters since early in told the Gettysburg club that the have to be dropped from the list of and infant son, of 31 West Middle the war. Three were destroyed today, region had received a commendation registered voters for failure to cast street; Mrs. Raymond Fridinger, 226 Jack and Jill shoppe. There will be from the Woman's Medical College their ballot within the past two

> of those who may have moved away or died. It also, however, forces those who have not voted in two years to signify their intention to remain vot-Guest Of Honor ers. Cards are sent out to those who fail to vote within the specified time

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deitch, at their been listed by the special registrars. home on Carlisle street Monday The number of new Democrats is 96 evening. Guests were members of and non-partisan voters, three. At the senior choir, Westminster Fel- New Oxford Tuesday 11 Republicans people's Sunday school class of the The registrars also handle changes

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

after the November election.

Allied Troops Promised They Soon Will Take Offensive In 580 STUDENTS Battle Against Red Koreans

Of Dr. Hefelbower

cludes 116 seniors, 110 juniors and Gring Hefelbower, 78, former presi- month. 131 sophomores. Newcomers include dent of Gettysburg college, who died Monday night at his home at Chauattending on scholarships provided tauqua, N. Y., will be held Friday by Mount St. Mary's to the Interna- morning at 10 o'clock at the Bender funeral home here, with interment in Evergreen cemetery. President

lege chapel this morning to open Gettysburg college with the class of tions they are actually pulling out." 1891, and graduated at the Lutheran Theological seminary here der described the long weeks of de-Freshmen have been there since in 1894. He was president of the the beginning of the week register- college from 1904 to 1910. He had

KOREA TOPIC OF

States in now involved in Korea is through south from Kigye near the not merely that of when Korea can east coast. dence but whether the United Na- driving east from Yongchon and tions shall continue to exist as a northwest from Kyongju, rolled functioning world peace organization, Dr. John Aberly, former president of the Gettysburg Lutheran South Koreans and Americans rison, Lansing, Mich., history; and Theological seminary, told members of the Women's Service Guild of the

> meeting at the church on "The Orient and Korea," Doctor Aberly ons must give assistance to Ko- and right end. It was brilliant end ans who possess rich resources sweep west from the Pohang area Aberly traced the history of trapped the Reds.

> Korea up to 1882, the beginning date | Along the 125-mile Allied defense or American influence there. He perimeter, this was the picture: described Korea as one of the most successful of foreign mission fields. Invited To Newville

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Near Round Hill A 20-foot section of the Eastern fiercely. States Transmission lines exploded near Round Hill about 2 o'clock this morning, digging a crater in the Division elements attacked a strong-

The roaring noise caused by the explosion of the gas line was heard or miles around. No other damage units seized high ground north of reports of committee chairmen were Three hundred ninety-two coun- was done and the Eastern States the Waegwan area, a few miles given on the last year's activities tians have registered so far with the company had a crew working on the special registrars currently touring damaged line, within a short time. The group voted to hold future the county, it was announced today. It was expected that the section of study released here today by the the Adams Apple concern approxi- berger, Saxton, Pa. State officers dent Truman asked Congress today monthly business meetings at the The registrars will complete their pipe that gave way under the presto make an exception and let Gen. YWCA. Meetings for the past two tour Friday. They spent Tuesday in sure of the gas will be replaced to-

transmission company.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Westminster R. 7; Mrs. Richard dent, presided at the business ses-Maitland, Littlestown; Emless Nett, sion. Reports of committee chair-Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Paul S. Cluck, men were given. Gettysburg R. 2; Robert Jones, Franklin street; Mrs. Jack Taylor, fashion show Thursday evening,

dier, Gettysburg R. 2. Chambersburg street; Mrs. Ray- door prizes and refreshments. mond Boyd and infant son, of Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Waybright Black and may be obtained from members ville; Mrs. William Showers, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. Fern Haines, Taneytown

STAG PARTY THURSDAY

The Stag party announced for the business session Tuesday night Friday at the Gettysburg Country club has been advanced to Thursday evening, it was announced today by club officers. The affair which will The next meeting will be held Sepbe open to members only is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. There will be a Chambersburg street. \$1.50 admission charge. Included on the program will be the awarding of the season's golf trophies and re- Women Withdraw freshments will be served.

FORSYTHIA BLOOMS AGAIN

of C. F. Clapsadl, Mt. Hope, Iron Mary Sillik, scheduled for hearings Springs, that blooms twice each today, were dismissed when both year is coming into full bloom for women withdrew their respective the second time this season, Mr. charges and paid the costs. Clapsadl said today. As in other Mrs. Sillik had charged Mrs. Clap-The rougher finish is designed to and Mrs. Philip McGuire, Mrs. A daughter was born at the War- years, its second crop of yellow saddle with assault and battery and seriously ill at the Waynesburg hos- the junior class. He was accom- prevent skidding by automobiles or Hugh C. McIlhenny, Miss Dorothy ner hospital this morning to Mr. blossoms is more profuse than that surety of the peace following a

FIREMEN TO MEET

Middle street.

Tekvo, Sept. 13 (A)-Allied troops of word today that they will kick off the offensive soon against the big Red Korean war machine they Funeral services for Dr. Samuel have battled to a standstill for a

> Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, allied ground commander in Korea, said in a fighting talk to his frontline troops: "Soon we are going to give soon as we start forward and break will fold. We can feel a wakening

laying action as necessary "agony and suffering." Only through such an ordeal, he said, could the Allies build up power for an offensive.

Flatten Red Bulge

Walker's fighting talk came as Allied troops flattened the Red Koin a triple-threat power drive.

The United Nations gains in a three-day offensive were the greatest in nearly a month. They sealed nuch of the gap torn last week by The question in which the United | Communists in their massive break-

To the east, a mixed force of

rammed shut the southern gate of a mountain corridor, trapping 3,000 Davidson On End Run This task force was lead by 47year-old Brig. Gen. Gar Davidson,

by "Task Force Davidson" that

former West Point football coach

Pohang - Yongchon sector-"Task Force Davidson" closed a three-mile gap between Angang and Pohang About 50 attended Tuesday's meet- From the west, the South Korean ing with the president, Mrs. Richard Eighth Division thrust three-fourths of the way to Red-held Angang. It has punched 12 miles in three days. A South Korean regiment drove northwest from Kyongju to close this last gap. Reds dug in on Hill 343,

southwest of Angang, were resisting

Airport Threat Lifted Taegu sector-U. S. First Cavalry earth about 30 feet long and six ly-fortified hill eight miles north of Taegu. This was in the immediate area where they stormed and won a hill Tuesday at heavy cost. Other west. The Reds pushed foot troopers

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Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Spangler, York Admissions: Mrs. Wiley Davis, street. Mrs. Donald Sheely, presi-

The sorority decided to hold a East Berlin, and Mrs. Frank Cor- September 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Moose Home. York street, for the Discharges: Mrs. Edgar Bowling benefit of its charity fund. Clothing will be furnished by Tobey's and the

> Tickets will be priced at \$1 each of the sorority or at the two stores. The sorority will entertain its pledges at a spaghetti dinner at the Shetter house Tuesday evening, Sep-

> tember 19, at 6:30 o'clock. The cultural program following was in charge of Janet Sixeas, Jacqueline Sanders and Mrs. Jacqueline Little, followed by a social hour. tember 26 at the home of Mrs. Little,

Counter Charges

The cases of Mrs. Paul Clapsaddle, A forsythia bush in the the yard Biglerville, and her neighbor, Mrs.

'fight'' between the two women at Biglerville on September 1. The charge was filed before Justice of The regular September meeting the Peace John H. Basehore. Mrs. Clapsaddle in turn filed a

59 R. 2, and Alice M. Cool, Emmitsburg perintendent of Schools and Mrs. highway at this point had caused man, Betty Ann Lippy, Peggy Gig- A son was born Tuesday at the will be held this evening at 7:30 charge of assault against Mrs. Sillik 60 R. 1, have secured a marriage li- J. Floyd Slaybaugh, Fast Middle a recent accident in which a truck ous, Linda Wilson, Nellie Larson, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank o'clock in the engine house on East before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

authority, will be asked to operate property.

law offices of Bulleit and Bulleit in Authority Chairman Ray M. Hoff-

Claim Saving In Cost Members of the board pointed out that such operation will save the borough money in that no new setup will have to be devised for the used for both sewer and water systems. John Long, manager of the water company, would also be manager of the sewer system. The same clerical help would be used and the

duties, it was noted, but the authority held that it would be cheaper clerks, in addition to providing a centralization and coordination of

for construction and operation of fer of the property from Adams tember 5. It also passed a resolu- could not be made as long as the tion calling upon borough council bankruptcy proceedings were pendto pass appropriate resolutions turn- ing, and Duffy-Mott said it would

ure is Adams county's proportion of loss sustained by taxpayers "through

for every man, woman and child in Support for an effort in Congress charged by borough police with passto cut \$28,107,000 off the \$555,000,000 ing a red blinker light at Baltimore postal deficit expected this year was street and Steinwehr avenue and urged in the study. It recalled that with passing another automobile at in expectation of this cut Postmaster | this intersection, paid fines of \$5 and | year General Donaldson in April ordered \$10, respectively, plus costs, to Jussuch economies as a reduction from tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder County Federation of Women's two to one in the number of mail Tuesday.

dollar saving, the study urged the was the hour for summer rehearsals.

nature of their services (communica- burgh. tions) the study observed that the private enterprise operated at a profit and paid federal, state and local taxes last year totaling \$346,- first fall meeting Thursday at 3:30 144,000. It also pointed out that the p.m. at St. James Lutheran church. Bell System acted as tax-gatherer for the government, collecting from

Local Weather

Rain to 1:30 p.m.

-(AP Wirephoto)



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AROUND WORLD in the past two years left their physical mark on 'The Eoss," as Johannesburg, South Africa, Sept. From Balmoral, Scotland, Kine

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SMUTS' DEATH

12 (A) - Jan Christman Smuts, George VI sent condolences to Mis. spade-bearded South African leader Smuts, noting of the field marshal in three wars and two world peace that "in peace or in war, his counsel movements, died last night in his and his intendship were of in-

The end came as the cumulative and to myself x x x." result of pneumonia, influenza and heart strain, after a back ailment forced him to bed May 28, four days general in the British army in after his 80th birthday.

King Sends Condolences

contrast in Smuts' varied career, world leaders in San Francisco. which started with his leading com- where he was a spokesman for the mando raids against the British in smaller nations in forming the U.N. the Boer War and ended with his Charter. being a bulwark of the British Com- His parents were of Dutch and

estimable value both to my father

who in 1917 first suggested a Bratish

commonwealth as apart from the

This, and British honors, helped

earn him the resentment of some;

of his embittered, die-hard countrymen. Shattering political defeats

Smuts once was known at home.

Was In Boer Rebellion After becoming a heutenant-World War I and campaigning From around the world, expres- against German East African forces, sions of sympathy poured in to the Smuts published a League of Nafamily of the field marshal-twice tions plan. It led to his participaprime minister of the Union of tion in the formation of that ill-Africa, statesman, phi- fated organization A generation losopher, counselor of kinds and an later, Smuts again led South Africa organizer of both the League of to the Allied side, becoming a field Nations and the United Nations. (marsha) in the British army in 1941. Following the German and The messages reflected the ironic Japanese surrenders. Smuts joined

monwealth of Nations. It was Smuts French Huguenot stock. Born May 24

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1947 Olds. 4-dr. Sdn.

1940 Nash 4-dr. Sdn.

'46 Olds. 4-dr. Sdn. R.H.

'46 Pontiae 4-dr. Sdn. R.H.

'41 Oids, '98' 4-dr. Sdn. R.H.

'41 Plymouth Sdn. Black

'41 Pentiac Torpedo Sdn.

'46 Chevrolet Sdn.
'42 DeSoto Sedan R.H.

'41 Chevrolet Coach
'41 Buick 4-dr. Sdn.

'40 Studebaker Sdn.

40 Olds. '70' Sdn.

'38 Dodge Sun.

'37 Ford Coach

'40 Nash 4-dr. Sdn.

'38 Chevrolet Coach

'34 Oldsmobile Sdn.

'40 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn.

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'49 Olds. '98' Deluxe Club Sdn.

- R.H. '49 Ford Coach R.H. '49 Olds. '88' Club Sdn., R.H.
- '49 Olds. '76' Conv. Cpe. R.H. '49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. R.H. '49 Pontiac Coupe '48 Mercury Club Coupe R.H.
- '48' Nash 4-dr. Sdn.
 '48 Pontiac St'm 4-dr. Sdn.
- '48 Chevrolet Club Cpe. R.H. '48 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn. '47 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn. R.H.
- '47 Pont. St'm sdn, R.H. Olds. '78' Black Sdn. '46 Ford Ceach

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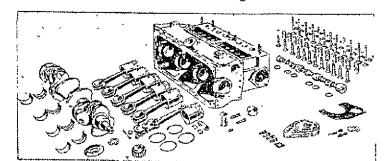
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	4:4	5 Young Widder Brown	Show	Patt Barner	Orchestra; news
	5.0	O When a Girl Marries	Buddy Regers Show	Fon Hansa maria	U
	J 5-1	SiPortia Faces Lite	Ted Stracter	I for children	Galen Drake
	1 5-3	Ollust Plans Bill	Sky King, drama	Sunerman	Little and Mr.
	5:4	5 Front Page Farrell .	5:55, Bobby Benson	. adventure crama .	Harry Marble
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		WNSC			wers
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Dr. Welff ar nounced the : Howing tutter meem. September 18. Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the local Lutteran the degreat serman, will speak on his recent 'tip to Europe; Septemor 25, Earl C Pare, manager of the I cal radio station, will speak on raco: Corober 2, Fre Prevention week will be observed.



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- 5 45- 6.00--Community Calendar 6:05- 6:45--Dinner Date
- 6.45- 7 00-Sweetvood Serenade 7 05- 7 15-Sports Roundup 7:15- 7 30-Spotlight on Stars
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6 05- 7.00-Farmer's Sunrise Serenade 7:05- 8 00-Requests at Reveille.

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9.05- 9.30—Coffee Time 9.30-10 30-Shoppers Guide 10:30-11:00—Tex Beneke 11 v5-11 45-Serenade to a House-

11,45-12.00-Claude Thornhill 12 00-12-15-Adams County News 12:15-12:45-Farm and House Show

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NATIONS OF UN SHOULD ANSWER APPEAL FOR AID

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

General MacArthur's recently renewed appeal for more United Nations ground troops in Korea is spotlighted by Washington's decision that American forces in Europe must be substantially increased

That is to say, there's a limit to the number of trained 5ghting men even the United States can produce at short notice. It's too much to expect her to start from scratch and carry out two major assignments like this simultaneously.

The Korean action is a United Nations sanction It's up to the other united member nations, which agreed with the sanction, to contribute materially

10 Offered Aid

Some ten nations have offered material aid. Two actually have contingents in Korea Scottish highland ground troops and Australian warplanes are in action. Some others are expected to arrive in the immediate future.

That leaves MacAithur far short of the quota of fighting men he requires to withstand the weight of attack by North Korean Red forces which apparently have an unlimited reservoir of fighting men upon which to draw. He needs substantial teinforcements--and quickly

But why so much emphasis on ground forces? My colleague, AP Science Editor Howard Blakesies, summed the thing up neatly while we were discussing this point "The best military weapon the world ever has had walks on its two feet. Even atom bombs are not greater "

It should be added that Blakeslee witnessed that historic experimental atomic explosion of Bikimi. Difficult Position

Having undertaken the job of protecting a small hation against aggression, the United Nations must finish the task. This column recently ventured the view that a successful U.N. application of the sanction in the Korean case would strengthen the peace organization immeasurably. By the same token. a failure might be disastrous. It is a crucial test.

Now of course it would be absurd to overlook the difficulties which the Adiatic countries in particular face, 11:05-12:00—Sleepy Time Serenade in the matter of applying sanctions to Moscow's North Korean protege Take the case of India, with her huge population of 300.960 000 and some of the world's finest fighting men. She is offering MacArthur a field ambulance and a small surgical

It would be unfair not to concede that India is in a difficult position. Not only is she in a dancerous dispute with neighboring Pakistan over control of the rich state of Kashmir, but she hes in an area where Moscow's influence is vast.

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of the First Lutheran church, Car-

Mrs. R. A. Houck, Carlisle, at a home

gathering last week. Both are gradu-

ates of Carlisle high school. Miss

Epley-Finkboner

418 York street, today announced the

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ENGINEER GIVES STORY OF WRECK WHERE 33 DIED

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (A)-A spare, graying Pennsylvania railroad engineer testified today he was trying to make up time when his crack passenger train rammed the rear of a troop train, killing 33 National Guardsmen.

of St. Louis," testified in near whispers at the opening of an investigation into the fatal Ohio crash by the Interstate Commerce Commisanother minute enroute. He said Stratton street. visibility at the time of the wreck in the pre-dawn hours Monday was Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin occurred near Coshocton, Ohio.

Didn't Cut Speed Enough his fireman as "one of the most alert | East Lincoln avenue.

and capable men I know," told how he reduced speed but "not enough" the stalled troop train. Eller guessed his speed at the time

at 50 miles per hour. ICC regulato 30 miles an hour at an approach the Table Rock road. block so the train can come to a complete stop at the next stop and

apply his service brake until he avenue. reached the stop and proceed signal | near the crash scene. He said he he passed the signal.

At about the time he passed the ens street. "stop and proceed" signal, Eller admitted he saw the stalled troop train. He said: "It was very close." Signals Were Working

Eller said he saw the flares and signals set out at the rear of the stopped train. He said he applied the meeting. emergency brake immediately.

Eller's fireman, E. J. Kearns, testified Eller was "one of the most alert, capable men in railroad service."

Kearns said he saw the flagman of the stopped troop train standing just east of the automatic block signal. He testified the rear of the stalled train was about 50 car lengths beyond the flagman.

Allied Iroops

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northwest of Taegu. Changnyong sector-All quiet. Masan sector-American big guns wiped out 200 Red Koreans as they stormed a dominant peak four miles south of the Nam-Naktong river junction. U. S. 25th Division engineers battled 300 Reds who had infiltrated the line. Air support was

called to help wipe out the pocket. The triple-pronged drive on the northeast front lifted a threat to Pohang airport and eased a situation that was considered "desperate"

only nine days ago. A "Major Mystery"

AP Correspondent Ben Price said the Reds' failure to exploit their massive breakthrough was "one of the major mysteries" of the war. The Reds swept in force through Angang to the outskirts of Kyongju and into Yongchon, gateway to

"Task Force Davidson" was called to wipe out the threat to Pohang airfield. The Reds had driven a wedge last week-end five miles deep and three miles wide into the Allied line between Angang and Pohang. We watched the penetration and it over the week-end. gradually grew worse," said David-

The handsome, ex-football star led a flying column of South Koreans and Americans west across "Billygoat" country-or worse. The Reds were massed in a corridor running between high peaks. South Koreans already had scaled the northern pass. Davidson's composite force swept over three ridges at the southern gate.

Allied warplanes showered jellied gasoline fire-bombs and machinegun fire at the Communists, dug in on flinty slopes. "Task Force Davidson" stormed the heights.

Tuition Rates For Schools Changed

Tuition rates for the Gettysburg Public Instruction. The cost per street. year for instruction and overhead per student in the high school here was placed by the state at \$191.38 in the elementary schools was es-

timated at \$122.44. The tuition rates per student per month was listed as: high school, \$20.45 and elementary school, \$6.50. Last year the monthly tuition rate

per pupil for the high school was \$18.73 and for the elementary ning. school, \$6.82.

ANOTHER \$50 FINE the Caledonia Drive-in theatre, paid he is a member of the senior class. another \$50 fine and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Tues-

Social Happenings

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ng, delegates, at a meeting of the as a freshman. Miss Williams grad- of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Women of the Moose Tuesday eve- uated from Gettysburg high school Frederic R. Houck, son of Mr. and ning. Senior Regent Marcella Harp- in June. ster presided at the meeting. 4 8 0

Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Cluck and daughter, Marsha, left today for their home in Slater, Iowa, after Saturday. spending two weeks with Mr. Cluck's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and neer of the Pennsylvania's "Spirit Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr Mrs. Lillie Hemler, Webb, Iowa. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Raffenssion, the railroad, the Ohio Public perger, of Baltimore, were Sunday Utility Commission and the army, guests at the home of Mr. Raffens-Eller testified he was 29 minutes perger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. late leaving Pittsburgh and had lost George T. Raffensperger, South where he is practicing football.

restricted because of fog. The crash and son, William, III, and daughter, Judy, of Chambersburg, were week- Broadway, will entertain the Little end guests at the home of Mr. Mar-The veteran engineer, described by tin's mother, Mrs. Mary R. Martin, afternoon. . . .

at the first approach block before Homecraft club at her home on roast and corn-bake at Shields' West Middle street, recently.

tions require that speed be reduced East Stevens street, have moved to was Mrs. Hobson Crouse, Mrs. Gray-

John Patton, of Raleigh, N. C., was a recent guest at the home of The engineer testified he did not Mrs. Mary R. Martin, East Lincoln to her home on East Broadway after Catherine S. Orendorff, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sites moved did not apply his emergency until recently from their apartment at 58 East Stevens street to 55 East Stev-

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 of St. Francis' Xavier church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock' in In reply to an ICC question as to the new school basement for the whether both wayside and cab first meeting of the year. Brownie signals were working properly, Eller Troop No. 25 will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock also in the new school basement. Scouts and Brownies are requested to bring troop train by a flagman aboard the their "schoolmates' bags" to the

> Miss Eugenia Haehnlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen, North Stratton street, has left for East Stroudsburg State Teachers' college, where she is a member of the freshman class. Miss Haehnlen, who graduated from Gettysburg high school last June, will major in physical education.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paugh, of Cum-Wilkes-Barre, was also a recent vis- C. Waltemyer led the devotional siding in their newly furnished itor at the Fazenbaker home

it the home of her son and daugh- phasizing the light of the world buds. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter An effective candle light and floral 3. Harness, South street.

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emport, is spending some time visit- Myers, who used as his topic her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. "Stewardship" in the Biblical and nd Mrs. Donald Fazenbaker, North historical sense. Dr. Myers stressed Stratton street.

street, has returned to Albright col- and the fullness thereof. The world lege, Reading, where she is on the and they that dwell therein." True faculty. Miss Garlach spent the stewardship, he said, involves the summer here.

"Ricky," of Wilmington, Del., spent follow the use of money to the he week-end visiting Mrs. Wahl's glory of God. He concluded his ad-East Middle street.

Eckert, Lincoln Square. Barbara of the world. Oyler, also of York, visited her sister

R. D. Wickerham, East Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh have returned to the parsonage on York street after spending six weeks at RAIN CANCELS their home at Frederick, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Gresh visited Mrs. Gresh's aunt, Mrs. Charles R. Davis, Round

Milo Diehl, McKnightstown, has sorship of the Republican State styled liberal fighting one of the returned to Penn State college where Committee, was forced, because of toughest battles of his political ca-

Miss Delores Culver, who is a stuient nurse at Germantown hospital, Philadelphia, recently spent several borough schools were announced days visiting her parents, Mr. and today by the state Department of Mrs. Edward L. Culver, East Middle

Edgar Raffensperger, South Stratton street, has returned to Penn and the cost per year per student State after spending the summer visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Raffensperger.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver, East Middle street, entertained friends and relatives at a buffet supper at their home, Saturday eve-

Dale Sheffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. planned at Littlestown. John Sheffer, Biglerville road, left | Chairman Basehore announced shal college, today asked a clarifica- driving too fast for conditions.

Buford avenue, left Sunday for be in Gettysburg October 6.

rence held in Allentown were made Millersville State Teachers' college, Bessie Smith and Thelma Ying- Millersville, where she has enrolled lisle, announced the engagement

> Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel, East Stevens street, quietly celebrated Saul attended Gettysburg college their 17th wedding anniversary and Houck is a junior at Duke uni-

Mrs. Henry Garlach has returned to her home on Chambersburg street after spending some time visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durst, Phila-

Bruce Westerdahl, East Middle street, left recently for Franklin Gettysburg high school with the class and Marshall college, Lancaster, Westerdahl will be in his sophomore year at college.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Bridge club at her home Thursday

The auxiliary of the Fish and Mildred Shover entertained the Game association held a wiener park, Lincolnway west, recently. Eight members and seven guests at-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, 55 tended. The committee in charge son Adlesberger and Mrs. Charles

> Miss Susan Thomas has returned Catholic church, Bonneauville, Miss veto by President Truman, spending several days visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Orendorff.

The Maude Miller Bible class of double ring ceremony was performed measures into one St. James Lutheran church met at by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Briefly the bill provides for: Baltimore street, Tuesday evening with white gladioli. with 22 members and two guests | The bride was attired in a white insurrection. included: Mrs. Henry T. Bream, sweetheart neckline trimmed in Irish Communist front organizations. chairman; Mrs. Joseph Codori, Mrs. lace. Her veil was caught with a 3. Barring Reds from government Howard Gaines, Mrs. John W. Fry tiara of seed pearls. She carried a jobs and obtaining passports. and Mrs. Ralph Forry.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock net over taffeta gown and carried a to be subversive. for an important session at the colonial bouquet of pink roses. Frank 6. Outlawing conspiracies to set church on West High street.

of Christ Lutheran church comdays visiting Mrs. Paugh's brother- memorated the founding of the three-tier wedding cake, topped with n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. society 70 years ago with a special a miniature bride and groom oc-Donald C. Fazenbaker, North Strat- service held in the Sunday school cupied the center of the table. After ton street. Michael Rushton, of room on Monday evening. Mrs. W. a short wedding trip, they are reperiod which consisted of a brief apartment at the home of the groom. history of the society as told by the original records of the group. Mrs. Mrs. J. Marshall Harness, Peters-burg, W. Va., is spending some time Russell Fink sang two solos emsetting was used.

Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, program Mrs. Flossie Fazenbaker, of West- chairman, introduced Dr. J. M. that stewardship to be approved of God must be based on the convic-Miss Elsie Garlach, Chambersburg tion that "the earth is the Lord's use of time to the glory of God, the gust 26. use of talents to the glory of God, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl and son, and from these two will naturally

Mrs. E. A. Crouse presiding.

Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs. Paul ring ceremony. The bride had as Donald Wickerham has returned Spangler and Mrs. Charles Black, her attendant, Mrs. Roy Schaeffer.

GOP PROGRAM Sen. Tobey Wins

The "Caravan to the Commonwealth." the tractor-trailer truck and its staff, which came to Gettys-Miss Ruth Diehl, daughter of Mrs. burg at noon today under the sponspeaking here in Lincoln Square.

Several of the candidates were on day them Assemblyman Francis J. Wor- over 34-year-old Wesley Powell, ment. ley, Congress candidate, and H. Earl World War II veteran and former Pitzer, candidate for assembly, secretary to Senator Styles Bridges Others included County Chairman (R.-N.H.). John H. Basehore, State Senator | Powell campaigned on the theme of the county commissioners.

was in charge, assisted by Michael Powell 37,876. Shuda, Edwin H. Jacobs and Miss Trudy Knighten, all of Pittsburgh. The caravan, accompanied by Chairman Basehore and candidates left sor of English at Gettysburg college

Harry L. Bondurant, operator of Sunday for Penn State college where that he had received word today tion in a story involving the arrest that candidates on the state ticket, of a "Sigurd Hagen" here on a vaincluding Governor James H. Duff, grancy charge. Doctor Hagen noted Philadelphia newspaper.

Upper Communities Engagements

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requestd to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

Mrs. Irma Trostel has returned to her home in Arendtsville after visiting her daughter. Miss Margaret Trostel, in Chicago.

The Willing Helpers Sunday school Jane, to Dr. Richard Epley, son of class of Bender's Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Miller. Miss Finkboner graduated from Mrs. Howard Guise is chairman of of 1949 and is now employed as sec-

retary by Swope, Brown, and Swope The Rev. Dr. Edward Wahley, reired minister, will be the guest pas-Dr. Epley graduated from Gettystor on Sunday in the Bendersville burg high school with the class of charge. Rev. Wahley spent his boy-1945, attended Gettysburg college and was graduated from the Penn-

sylvania State College of Optometry last March. Dr. Epley plans to open his optometry office at 115 Cham-No date has been set for the wed-

sister, Miss Ruth Thomas, Larch- Gettysburg R. 4, became the bride of yesterday after a day of hectic and Donald V. Baadte, son of Mr. and Mrs. often confused maneuvering that George Baadte, Gettysburg R. 4. The eventually welded two opposing

the home of Mrs. Ralph Forry, 504 Krichten. The altar was decorated 1. The internment of dangerous told of redecorating and refurnish-Reds in time of war, invasion or ing the Primary department room

present. Committee for the evening slipper satin gown, fashioned with a 2. Registration of Communist and

colonial bouquet of white roses and 4. New legal curbs on sabotage

and espionage. The Women's Missionary society Her sister, Miss Helen Orendorff, 5. New weapons to be used to ex-

William Orendorff, brothers of the the United States,

bride, were ushers. The wedding Senator Kilgore (D.-W. Va.) had were named to head arrangement marches were played by Mrs. Ber- introduced the internment plan as a for the serving of a noon meal to substitute for the sweeping catch-Following the wedding, a break- all bill sponsored by Chairman Mcfast for the immediate families was Carran (D.-Nev.) of the Senate served at the home of the groom, judiciary committee. As a substitute and a reception was held in the eve- it was defeated 50 to 23.

(Continued from Page 1) cern principally owned by them,

sonally and through their company. To Get At Least \$500 States Army during World War II Under the agreement between the thoven's "I Love Thee"; Kilmer and is employed by Orendorff Broth- creditors and Adams Apple, which poem, "Trees," set to music by Osca

ers, Taneytown. The bride is em- led to dismissal of the bankruptcy Rasbach, and "The Sweetest Stor ployed at the Carroll Shoe company, petition, all creditors with claims of \$500 or less will be paid in full. Claims above \$500 will receive a least 50 per cent, but no less than Addie Kline, daughter of Mr. and \$500, including a \$72,000 claim of Mrs. Walter P. Kline, Gardners, and Continental Can corporation.

Master Sergeant A. H. Meurer, son | About 300 creditors were invol of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meurer, Fred- in the proceedings, a great number ericksburg, Texas, were married Au- of them county farmers whose claims were in the \$500 or less classi-The ceremony took place in the fication.

Judge Folmer noted that the petition was dismissed only upon the agreement of all parties concerned. Miss Janet R. Haar, daughter of A sworn certificate was presented arents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, dress with a challenge to the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haar, East by Attorney Malmed that all cred- handling of railway freight traffic women of the Missionary society Berlin R. 2, became the bride of itors had been notified at least 10 "to promote the national defense" A business meeting followed with Westminster, Md. The Rev. Austin presented by the Adams Apple at-Shildwachter performed the double torneys.

to Pittsburgh where he is attending social committee, were in charge Roy Schaeffer served as best man. Weather may delay the scheduled paid by shippers for keeping freight to include the tenth grade. We Pitt dental school. Mrs. Wickerham of the informal hour which fol- Mrs. Gruver is employed by the October 1 opening of the \$87,000,000 cars idle beyond the 48-hour free will remain here to visit Dr. and Mrs. of the informal flow which for loading and lowed. The next meeting of the Hanover Products company, York, eastern extension of the Pennsylgroup will be held October 2 at 7:30 and was graduated from the East vania turnpike. Thomas J. Evans, unloading. Berlin high school. The bridegroom chairman of the Turnpike Commisis employed as a truck driver by E. sion, said prolonged rains have interfered seriously with remaining 13 (A)—Legislatures of Pennsylvania, rural and local, has been worked first Tuesday of each month during work on the 100-mile toll road to New York, New Jersey and Delaware King of Prussia on the outskirts of will be asked to authorize a huge Mr. King also stated that one ers on the second Tuesday of each Philadelphia.

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW

Senator Charles W. Tobey, selfto remedying an oversight today. It (Incodel) voted to seek the legislashe is a member of the junior class. Committee, was forced, because of the weather, to cancel its program of the weather w term in New Hampshire's rough and badge to Col. John H. Michaelis of during the annual Incodel two-day the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordinately the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, King said, "It has a supplication of the high school, "It has a supplication of the high school of the hi tumble Republican primary Tues- Lancaster, Pa., frequently called the session, ending yesterday, outstanding infantry, hero of the hand, however, to greet voters and The 70-year-old lawmaker slipped Korean war. "Mike" Michaelis comhand out campaign literature, among through with a 1,127 vote margin mands the 27th (Wolfhound) Regi-

> LANCASTER LIVESTOCK The "caravan" was staffed by Eu- would ask for a recount. The ungene M. Fulmer, Philadelphia, who official tally was: Tobey 39,003, ket slow. Hogs, 245; receipts con- said today this has resulted in a opening September 8 and its directory and leave the slow official tally was: Tobey 39,003, ket slow off tinue light on a slow and lower mar- compromise. ket. Sheep, 120; few lambs on the

CODE VIOLATOR

here at 1:30 o'clock, with a stop until 1924 when he became professor of English at Franklin and Mar- Waynesboro police on a charge of ing a leaflet. He told an interpreter: in connection with the girls of the and Mrs. Walker were adopted by 4-H COUNCIL TO MEET

The Adams County 4-H Council tickets." Miss Nina Williams, daughter of candidate for U. S. senate, and John that his son, of the same name, is will meet Thursday evening at 8 He was given a handful. Ten minday on a charge of operating movies Mr. and Mrs. Meader I. Williams, Fine, candidate for governor, will editor of the Philadelphia News, a o'clock in the Adams Electric office utes later he returned with four to the rear of North Stratton street. more Reds.

SOROPTIMIST

(Continued from Page 1) sional home care of indigent, nonhospitalized cancer patients.

The dinner committees are as fol-

lows, with the first named to serve as chairman: September, Mrs. H. Wilbert Baker, Mrs. Curtis Flohr and Mrs. Edwin Shoop, Sr.; October Mrs. Wilmer E. Bream, Miss Julia Peters, Mrs. Frederic E. Griest and Mrs. D. Fred Slegal; November members of the board of directors December, Mrs. Violet E. Hill, Mrs. Donald Myers, Miss Alma Cluck Mrs. Kathryn Schreckengost and Miss Esther V. Hartman; January 1951, Mrs. David Blocher, Mrs. George W. Boehner and Miss Louise Frazier; February, Mrs. Fred Faber Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler March, Mrs. George F. Eberhart Miss Virginia Myers and Miss Dorothy Foth; April, Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Mrs. Frances Burton, Mrs. Irving Bierer and Mrs. Clyde F Daley. The May dinner meeting will be in charge of the club member from Littlestown, Miss Evelyn Altoff, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham and Mrs Brenda Walker. The June meeting will be a joint installation dinner Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)-A bill be held in Hanover with the Soropti aimed at stifling Communist activi- mists of Hanover as hostesses. Get ties all along the home front headed tysburg club members in charge of today for a Senate-House conference transportation will be Miss Peters nuptial low mass in St. Joseph's as the first step toward a probable Mrs. Boehner, Miss Foth, Miss Cluck

(Continued from Page 1) Brown, presiding. Circle reports were

given and Miss Ruth McIllhenny by the Guild

Rev. William Swaim for members of the Guild to attend Visitation Day September 22, marking the 10th anniversary of the Manor house of the Newville Presbyterian home.

Mrs. E. W. Thomas said the Guild of Memorial EUB church will meet was maid of honor. She wore a blue clude and deport aliens considered has spent \$178 for new choir caps and gowns.

> The November meeting was set Sneeringer was best man, Steven and up a "totalitarian dictatorship" in as the time for the annual election of members and these chairmen Carlisle Presbytery at its session her September 25: Kitchen, Mrs. Rober Ditchburn; dining room, Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny; waitresses, Mrs. C. H Johnson, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman is in harge of plans for a rummage sale at the church October 20 and 21

Mrs. Bartholomew Sings The program Tuesday was ar anged by members of Circle No. 3 of which Mrs. Henry M. Scharf and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee are chair-Under the schedule set up the men. Mrs. Clyde R. Brown conduc

blue taffeta dress with black acces- Manns will get about \$40,000 re- the devotions. Mrs. Clarence E. Bartholome sang these selections accompanie by Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen: Bee Ever Told," by Stults. Hostesses fo the meeting were Mrs. Franklin R Bigham, Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, Mr. Frazee, Mrs. Ann Bracey, Mrs. Frank Skidmore, Mrs. E. W Thomas, Mrs. John Hartman and King explained several changes in First grade, 64; second, 61; third,

Mrs. D. A. Paddock. Members of Circle 4 will arrange the November meeting. Circle meetings will be held in October.

News Briefs

Washington, Sept. 13 (A)-Speedier to continue their good work as Clair L. Gruver, son of Mr. and days before the hearing was held. was ordered yesterday by the Interpretation of God until salvation was proposed as the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating Mrs. Romaine Oyler spent Sunday stewards of God until salvation made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating the schools are o visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene shall come unto the uttermost parts lin R. 3, Friday, September 1, at hearing was considered by the court new spur to defense mobilization graders. 11:30 a.m., in the Episcopal church, as evidence of approval of the plan sets a 24-hour limit to the turn "Plans are being made for the School opened on September 7

program for development of the 16MM sound projector, one 35MM month. water supply and hydro-electric slide projector, and one opaque slide power of the Delaware river basin. machine, together with three With U. S. 25th Division, Korea, The Interstate Commerce Com- screens, have been received from sented the following report for Au-Sept. 13 (A)—The army got around mission on the Delaware river basin the federal government.

on the word of a high army official for the senior high group and a 597.80. who declined use of his name lest part of the junior high group." Lancaster, Sept. 13 (A)-Cattle, he get all foamed up in controversy. The new oil burner has been com-336. Receipts consist mainly of a An army order yesterday remov- pletely installed and the renova- unit under the auspices of the Ad-

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the operation of the cafeteria will

treasurer. A new stockroom has

coming foods will be stored and a

King reported revised figures on

he enrollment of the jointure, the

otal being 978 instead of 971 as

reviously reported. The revised en-

ollment by schools is: Germany

township: Oak Grove, 31 and Mt.

the year and the high school teach-

Treasurer John Schwartz pre-

gust: Receipts during August, \$1

159.22; expenditures: General co.

School Nurse Brenda Walker re-

all foods on hand.

be paid through and by the school

Littlestown

JOINTURE TOLD been made available where all inperpetual inventory will be kept of IN CURRICULUM

Supervising Principal Paul E. Pleasant, 24; Littlestown borough: the school curriculum to the execu- 45; fourth, 31; fifth, 31; sixth, 85; tive board of the Littlestown jointure seventh, 92; eighth, 85; ninth, 81; at the monthly meeting in his office tenth, 73; eleventh, 69; twelfth, 42; Tuesday evening. "General agri- Mt. Joy: Hoffman school, Room 1, culture and home nursing have been 19; room 2, 30; room 3, 32; Union added to the tenth grade require- township: Center, 26; Pleasant Hill, nents; physics no longer alternates 25; Pine Grove, 32. The total in with chemistry but is now offered in grades one to six is 536, and grades the eleventh grade," he said. "Senior seven through 12 is 442. Some diffigirls' shop and senior boys' home culties were encountered in transeconomics have been scheduled for portation routes as set up by the smoothly, he said.

gram with each home room teacher day afternoon was Littlestown's day One section of the order called for making a contribution to the in- at the South Mountain Fair, when Harrisburg, Sept. 13 (P)—Rainy a stiff increase in "demurrage" rates tegral part of the whole program. the high school band presented a aid director and the program of Jointure met on the evening of visual aid instructions which will September 5 at which time the Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., Sept. cover all grades and all schools, grade teachers planned to meet the

Explains Fees

In explaining the activities fee in trol, \$20.25; Instruction, \$8,247.11; been set at \$3.50 and includes the nate activities, \$156.66; operation of usual activities as outlined in other plants, \$1,058.43; maintenance of Tokyo, Sept. 13 (A)-Frontline years, excepting that instead of plants, \$306.17; fixed charges, continue to get it-for free. This is fee will provide a dance and party total expenditures for August, \$15,-

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., and two that Tobey was a "Truman Repub- few lots of local grain fed. Nothing ing the one-can-a-day ration in tions under the auditorium are ams county Tuberculosis society vislican" and "too liberal." He said he choice offered. Calvesh, 199; mod- Korea, raised a howl of protest heard practically completed, King said.

tion has been allocated to several ers, all students participating in teachers," King said. Mrs. Walker high school athletics, cafeteria On the Masan Front, Korea, Sept. has been assigned the responsibility workers, teachers and other school 13 (A)-United Nations surrender of taking care of the dining room; personnel and also those persons tickets are bringing in some Korean Mr. Schellhase will serve as the ac- recommended last year for an X-ray Richard L. Smith, Gettysburg, was reds. One Communist came through countant and take care of all re- this year. "Please give me more leaflets and home economics department, will be the board. I'll bring back other men. They responsible for the menu, and Mrs. Present at this meeting were: want to surrender but do not have Unger, the cafeteria cook, will place Union township: George Worley and all orders for food with the same to Stanley R. Sell; Littlestown: Luther Enrollment Is 978

All wages and bills incidental to

W. Ritter and Wilbur Mackley: Germany: Luther Hess and Clayton (Please Turn to Page 5)

DETROIT MOVES AHEAD; PHILS SHUTOUT CARDS

ing the front-running Philadelphia Phillies and the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league pennant race loom bigger and bigger every day.

With the flag scramble in the home stretch, the pressure is definitely on the Dodgers while the Phils can afford to coast.

The Philadelphia Whiz Kids maintained that six and a half game margin by edging past the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 last night behind the five-hit pitching of righthander Robin Roberts.

The Cards' Max Lanier and Al Brazle gave up only three hits but one was a fifth-inning homer by catcher Andy Seminick.

Brooklyn kept its pennant hopes alive by sliding past Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds 3-1. Blackwell pitched a one-hitter but lost the game in the eighth inning when he hit a batter committed an error and wild pitched home a run that broke a 1-1 tie.

With big Luke Easter as the ringleader, the smarting Cleveland Indians are moving back into the American league pennant race in the role of "spoilers."

Win On Homerun

Knocked out of contention and blasted by their bosses, the Indians are out to redeem thmselves at the expense of the three remaining contenders-Boston, New York and They began to reap revenge last

night by defeating the New York Yankees, 8-7, on a three-run homer by Easter in the ninth inning. The defeat sent the Yankees into

second place, a half game back of the Detroit Tigers who scored a 3-2 afternoon triumph over the Washington Senators

Cleveland has one more game with the Yanks, six with the Tigers and two with the third-place Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox, still moving relentlessly forward, climbed within a game of the lead by edging the Chicago White Sox, 2-1.

Home runs in the first two innings by Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra shot the Yanks off to 6-0 lead in a rain-soaked game.

Early Wynn was the victim of the Yankee bombardment but after that the world champions were effectively checked by Dick Weik, Sad Sam Zoldak and Steve Gromek.

Homers by Larry Doby and Easter shaved the deficit to 6-4 by the fifth. It appeared the Yanks had the game in the bag when Jim Hegan grounded out to open the Cleveland

Reynolds Blows Up

Allie Reynolds, who had allowed only four hits, blew up in the ninth and walked two batters. He was hurriedly lifted for Tom Ferrick. a run-scoring double. Doby struck out but Easter then slammed Ferrick's first pitch over the rightfield

fence to break up the game, The Tigers had rough sledding before squashing the Senators, Old Diz Trout went all the way for the while his mates collected only five

Detroit clipped Bearden for two ing site. runs in the third on a walk and doubles by George Kell and Vic ning run in the fifth. The Senators scored in the sixth and added their juvenile fillies, at Aqueduct. final run in the eighth on a homer by Ed Stewart.

Sox Nip Chicago Lefty Mel Parnell turned in a neat five-hitter in recording his 16th victory and eighth straight for the Red Sox under the lights in Chicago. The Sox now have won 24 out of their last 27 games.

All of the scoring took place in the first two innings. The Sox tallied in the first on singles by Johnny Pesky, Bill Goodman and Vern Stephens' long fly. They scored the winning run in the next inning on a single by Al Zarilla, infield out, wild pitch and a single by Dom DiMaggio.

The St. Louis Browns, behind the three-hit pitching of Al Widmar, blanked the Philadelphia Athletics

The New York Giants' Sheldon Jones blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, for the 17th shutout by the Giants this year.

The Giants moved to within a half game of the third-place Boston Braves who dropped a 3-1 night game decision to Bobo Rush and the Chicago Cubs.

Interstate League

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 13 (AP) Wilmington's pennant winning Blue Rocks and the second place Hagerstown Braves open the final series of the playoffs for the Governor's cup in the Class B'Interstate League to-

into the best of seven final series by hostess for the day. beating Trenton four games to one. Skeeter Newsome, manager of the

Blue Rocks, has indicated he'll send as hostess. either Jack Sanford (12-4) or Dick Smullen (11-10) against the Braves for the Wilmington ball park, the in the first game. Hagerstown's next three at Hagerstown and the mound choice is Al Bennet.

Reserved seat tickets for the Gettysburg-Bucknell football game in Memorial stadium, Lewisburg, on Saturday evening, September 23, at 8:30 o'clock, may be procured at two local agencies, it was announced today

by C. E. Bilheimer, college athletic director. Tickets, which sell at \$2 each, may be purchased at the college athletic office or at the Britcher and Bender drug store, Chambersburg street.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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t	Brooklyn	74	57	.565	6 1/2				
	Boston .		59	.553	8				
'	New York	73	60	.549	81/2				
	St. Louis	69	66	.511	131/2				
	Cincinnati	. 58	75	.436	231/2				
- !	Chicago	56	81	.409	$27\frac{1}{2}$				
t	Pittsburgh	. 50	85	.370	321/2				
5	Tuesday's Results								
5	Philadelphia,	1;	St.	Lou	is, (

(night). Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati. 1. New York, 3: Pittsburgh, 0. Chicago, 3; Boston, 1 (night). Today's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York (2). Chicago at Boston (night). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	86	49	.637	
New York	86	50	.632	
Boston	86	51	.628	_
Cleveland	81	58	.583	7
Washington	59	76	.437	27
Chicago		86	.381	35
St. Louis	50	86	.368	$36\frac{1}{2}$
Philadelphia				41
Tuesday	's R	esuli	ts	
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Detroit, 3; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 8; New York, 7 (night). Boston, 2; Chicago, 1 (night). St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, (night). Today's Schedule

New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Playoffs (Best-of-Seven Series) Columbus at Minneapolis grounds.

Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 0 (Indianapolis leads 1-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Playoffs (Best-of-Seven Series) Baltimore, 6; Montreal, 2 (Baltinore leads 1-0).

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After Bert Bell finished orating about all the "great" football teams in the National league this season, one slightly cynical N. Y. scribe murmured: "It's gonna be a dead

"Deddens Signed by Headline: That's nothing new.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Wid Matthews, the Cubs scout, drew a chuckle from the college Mrs Porter's, Par is 37-37-75. coaches, who had been thinking and saying the same thing for several Football Giants have been using Harold Stone, Greenville, S. C. Emlen Tunnell as a "T" quarterback in practice and the defense special- Lamotta Expected ist has had the coaches popeyed a couple of times by tossing long, accurate passes when he apparently date for the Michigan football team. ... Maybe he read those "Good bye

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13714, Los Angeles, outpointed Terry Young, 140, New York (10).

New Bedford, Mass,-Don Wil-

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With two out in ninth inning, hit an 8 to 7 victory over the Yankees, per acre.

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Ronnie Kump, Cashtown, former Gettysburg high star hurled Lebanon to a 10-2 victory last Saturday night over Carbondale. Kump gave up but four hits, fanned six batsmen and walked five. He secured one hit in three official times at bat and batted in a run.

Pennant Races At A Glance

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2. Philadelphia 1. New York at home (17): Boston 2, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4. Away (4): Boston 2, Brooklyn 2.

Mrs. Porter Loses To Philadelphian

no longer defends her crown in the old trotters. Golden Anniversary Women's National Amateur Golf tournament. And the tide for Texas had begun to run strong.

Mrs Mark A. Porter, known in golf simply as Dot Germain Porter of Westmont, N. J., whipped the field to win the 1949 national amateur. but here at the East Lake course she lasted no longer than the second round.

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To Keep His Title

Detroit, Sept. 13 (A)-Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta is expected to tame Laurent (Tarzan) Dauthille of France tonight in a promising 15-round title bout at the Olympia Harry" signs at Madison, Wis., too. stadium. Ring time is 10:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Back in the city where he wrested the crown from another Frenchman —the late Marcel Cerdan—15 months ago LaMotta rules a 5 to 9 favorite No knockout is predicted

With radio and television barred from this international test. Promoter Nick Londes of the International Boxing club looks for a crowd mated that he had one bit; of advice of 13,000 to pay \$109,000. If he is right, it will be a new Detroit indoor record. The old mark of \$88.522 was set in 1947 for a welter title battle between Ray Robinson and Chuck Taylor.

> Delegates of the National Boxing association convention, which ruled LaMotta or Dauthille must give Robinson a shot at the crown within six months, will be honored

Youngstown, O., Sept. 13 (A)-Only three teams remained undefeated today as the fourth round started in the National Amateur Basebali federation tournament. Boasting unblemished records among the 10 clubs still in the double elimination championship were

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Major League Leaders

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .356, Runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103. Runs batted in-Ennis, Philadel-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 180. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 41, Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 14. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 43. Stolen bases-Jethroe, Boston, 32. Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 179. Pitching-Maglie, New York, 15-3,

American League

Batting-Goodman, Boston, 361. Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 123. Runs batted in-Dropo, Boston Hits-Kell, Detroit, 196.

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Reynolds, New York, 148.

Rumor Simmons May Be Free For Series Truman called the general out of re-

Pitching-Trout, Detroit, 13-4,

Camp Atterbury, Ind, Sept. 13 (P) the one man capable of mediating There are rumors going around the dispute. Washington 4. Away (11): Philadel- the federalized 28th Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard that Pfc. Curt Simmons will be released Secretary of State. A good man was Cleveland at home (12): New York to pitch in the World Series if the needed Marshall was a good man. He served until ill health forced him to retire again to private life.

Simmons' commanding officer, Capt. Howard Emhardt of the head-W. L. Pet. G.B. G.L. quarters battery for the Philadelphia 83 53 .610 18 artillery, wouldn't object Brooklyn 74 57 .565 61/2 23 the star lefthander pitch. quarters battery for the division's 18 artillery, wouldn't object to letting

to help the country out. not going to object if they want to still is some kind of commentary on Philadelphia at home (10): Brook- send him over there." There was the other 150,000,000 people that one lyn 2, Boston 1, St. Louis 1, Cin- no comment from headquarters. man repeatedly has to be called on to bail his country out of trouble

Simmons said he had been think Congress approves his appointment New York 3, Philadelphia 2, Cin-ing mostly of what kind "of a solcinnati 2, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, dier I'll make. I'm going to try to are coming in November. Few people are sacred in politics. Will he get of course, with the approval of Mr. "Sure," he added, "I would like

cinnati 2, St. Louis 3, New York 2, isn't the right kind of training for Away (9): Brooklyn 6, New York a pitcher. They run you too much. Dean Acheson for our China policy You're worn out too often. That policy can be stated briefly: Reading, Pa., Sept. 13 (A)-The two features on the Grand Circuit ministration decided it was hopeless publican, even called him the "Red harness racing program at the to keep pouring help into Chiang Dean."

Reading fairgrounds yesterday were Kai-shek's government in its fight

won by Bernie Hanover and McGee against the Chinese Communists. On

these grounds: and Snow's Wayzoff. brown colt Bernie Hanover. owned by Cleo Young, of Timmons- rupt, that it wouldn't take the steps be criticized along with Acheson for ville, S. C., captured the \$13,728 Atlanta, Sept. 13 (A)-The queen Reading Fair futurity for two-year- and that it could not win against now has had to bear the brunt of

WHY MARSHALL Bonneauville FOR SO MANY

servant

jobs well?

Was Chief of Staff

1945, thinking that after his long

he could get a well-earned rest.

He's 69 Years Old

Then there's another question:

Have Blamed Acheson

Until now the Republicans have

Several years ago the Truman ad-

inger, of Baltimore, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneeringer.

TOP U.S. JOBS? Miss Joanne Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Doremus, Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannigan Washington, Sept. 13 (A)-This and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald writer has great respect for General Groft, of York, visited Sunday with George C. Marshall as a man, as a Mrs Mary Groft.

citizen, as a soldier, and as a public A. J. Golden, of York, spent the week-end with his sisters, the Misses So what follows here is not meant | Mary Theresa and Anna Golden Robert Chrismer left Sunday for as a criticism of him, But his selec-State College, where he has enrolled tion by President Truman to succeed as a student at Penn State. He was Louis Johnson as Secretary of Deaccompanied to State College by the fense raises one question at once: Misses Anna Sneeringer and Jean Why, in a country of 150,000,000 Miller and Francis Speeringer.

people, does one man, like General Miss Elizabeth Kerrigan, of Han-Marshall, have to serve in one over, spent the week-end with Miss critical job after another? Are no Mary Golden.

other men capable of filling critical George Perreault and Joseph Phelan of Waterbury, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and family, Marshall was Chief of Staff dur-Monday. ing World War II. He retired in

FIRE AT CHEMICAL PLANT

army career and world war duties Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (A)-Flames visible five miles away today dam-But the situation in China-beaged a building at the Barrett divitween Chiang Kal-shek and the Communists-was so bad that Mr. Corp. in the Bridgeburg section of tirement and sent him to China as in a one-story brick and frame structure was fed by a number of 50-gallon drums of sulphur and inquiry into recent losses. Then when Marshall finished that soda ash-used in the manufacture job, Mr. Truman asked him to be of roofing materials.

London. Sept. 13 (A)-Sales of perfumed British hair oil-for internal vaccination process. The serum is use—are booming in Africa, Releasing this today, the United Africa He's 69 years old. And now, with company said in its monthly trade the nation in a dither over its dereview: "The natives of the Gold fenses, Marshall once more is asked Coast spread the hair dressing on bread and eat it with great relish. Granted that Marshall is one of The reason for this is unknown." the outstanding men of his time, it

sisted in not reforming. As a result, American aid was

withdrawn and eventually the Communists drove Chiang out. Marshall Had Big Role way funds have been handled. How will Marshall make out if Marshall had a big hand in shaping that policy. When Acheson as Secretary of Defense? Elections succeeded him as Secretary of State,

the policy was continued, always,

Truman, who was the connecting link between the two men. But for many months now, with been blaming Secretary of State the Communists in control of China. Acheson has been condemned by the Republicans for our China policy. Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Re-

It seems unlikely that anyone would dare to put any Red label on Marshall, but-. Now we'll have to The Chiang's government was cor- see whether Marshall is going to at reform necessary to help itself, the China policy. The latter until the Communists so long as it per- the attacks almost alone,

OF HOGS PROBED

Washington, Sept. 13 (A)-State and Agriculture department officials are skeptical that the cold war is to blame for a recent high death rate among hogs in the middle west corn belt. Agriculture experts pushed ahead today with an investigation.

Suspicions that the losses might oe caused by some kind of biological warfare waged by enemies of the United States were voiced yesterday bỷ Rep. Karl Stefan (R.-Neb.)

Pointing to reports that farmers in his state have lost from 30 to 50 per cent of their hogs following anticholera injections, Stefan said he was asking FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Agriculture department to investigate.

our pork supply. It has been going on since 1949 and appears to be getting worse." But Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the Agriculture department's Bureau of Animal Husbandry, reported his

sion of the Allied Chemical and Dye agency has found no evidence to support the biological warfare idea. northeastern Philadelphia. The blaze The bureau investigated reports of heavy hog losses in the midwest last year and is now carrying on an The finding on last year's hog

> form of the virus in the anti-cholera produced under department supervision. The investigators found no evidence, Dr. Sımms told a reporter, of any tampering with the producion of the serum. Chester, Pa., Sept. 13 (A)-Richardson Dilworth charged last night

At the same time, the Democratic candidate for Governor, said his Republican opponent, John S. Fine, is promising highway improvements which "obviously he cannot live up

the political manner in which high-

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that many necessary State Highway projects have been sidetracked by the Duff administration because of

Luffa gourd sponges are used in

CASH

DETROIT MOVES AHEAD; PHILS SHUTOUT CARDS

(By The Associated Press)
The six and a half games separating the front-running Philadelphia Phillies and the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league pennant race loom bigger and bigger every day,

With the flag scramble in the home stretch, the pressure is definitely on the Dodgers while the Phils can afford to coast.

The Philadelphia Whiz Kids maintained that six and a half game margin by edging past the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 last night behind the five-hit pitching of righthander Robin Roberts.

The Cards' Max Lanier and Al Brazle gave up only three hits but one was a fifth-inning homer by catcher Andy Seminick

Brooklyn kept its pennant hopes alive by sliding past Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds 3-1. Blackwell pitched a one-hitter but lost the game in the eighth inning when he hit a batter, committed an error and wild pitched home a run that broke a 1-1 tie.

With big Luke Easter as the ringleader, the smarting Cleveland Indians are moving back into the American league pennant race in the role of "spoilers."

Win On Homerun

Knocked out of contention and blasted by their bosses, the Indians are out to redeem thmselves at the expense of the three remaining contenders-Boston, New York and

They began to reap revenge last night by defeating the New York Yankees, 8-7, on a three-run homer by Easter in the ninth inning.

The defeat sent the Yankees into second place, a half game back of the Detroit Tigers who scored a 3-2 afternoon triumph over the Washington Senators.

Cleveland has one more game with the Yanks, six with the Tigers and two with the third-place Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox, still moving relentlessly forward, climbed within a game of the lead by edging the Chicago White Sox, 2-1

Home runs in the first two innings by Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra shot the Yanks off to 6-0 lead in a rain-soaked game. Early Wynn was the victim of the Yankee bombardment but after that the world champions were effectively checked by Dick Weik, Sad Sam Zoldak and Steve Gromek.

Homers by Larry Doby and Easter shaved the deficit to 6-4 by the fifth. It appeared the Yanks had the game in the bag when Jim Hegan grounded out to open the Cleveland ninth.

Reynolds Blows Up

Allie Reynolds, who had allowed only four hits, blew up in the ninth and walked two batters. He was fence to break up the game.

The Tigers had rough sledding

Detroit clipped Bearden for two ing site. runs in the third on a walk and doubles by George Kell and Vic scored in the sixth and added their final run in the eighth on a homer by Ed Stewart.

Sox Nip Chicago

Lefty Mel Parnell turned in a neat five-hitter in recording his 16th victory and eighth straight for the Red Sox under the lights in Chicago. The Sox now have won 24 out of their last 27 games.

All of the scoring took place in the first two innings. The Sox tallied in the first on singles by Johnny Pesky, Bill Goodman and Vern Stephens long fly. They scored the winning run in the next inning on a single by Al Zarilla, infield out, wild pitch and a single by Dom DiMaggio.

The St. Louis Browns, behind the three-hit pitching of Al Widmar, blanked the Philadelphia Athletics,

The New York Giants' Sheldon Jones blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, for the 17th shutout by the Giants this year.

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Interstate League

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BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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Brooklyn	74	57	.565	6 1/2
Boston				8
New York	73	60	.549	81/2
St. Louis	69	66	.511	13 1/2
Cincinnati	58	75	.436	23 1/2
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New York, Sept. 13 (AP)-Branch Rickey tabs the Phillies' Eddie Sawyer as the first "teaching manager" to come into major leagues in years. 2, Philadelphia 1.

But that doesn't mean Eddie could win a pennant with Schoolboy Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 0 (In- gia's Quinton Lumpkin, who is Brooklyn 2. listed as "freshman coach and monitor of football players' dormitory.'

Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. and M athletic director and basketball Baltimore, 6; Montreal, 2 (Balti- coach, is up and around again after spending most of his summer vacation in bed, due to a back injury. . . murmured: "It's gonna be a dead Mrs. Mark A. Porter, known in

Bob Kennedy greeted Ferrick with eliminated from the Women's Na- Headline: "Deddens Signed by but here at the East Lake course a run-scoring double. Doby struck tional Amateur tournament in the Reds." . . . That's nothing new, she lasted no longer than the second out but Easter then slammed Fer- second round, Mrs. J. Albert Hayes They've had dead 'uns in Cincin- round.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

New York-Vulcania (\$13.40) and drew a chuckle from the college Mrs. Porter's, Par is 37-37-75. Wertz. Wertz homered for the win- Windflower (\$26.50) won the two coaches, who had been thinking and ning run in the fifth. The Senators divisions of the Naiad purse, for saying the same thing for several tire, of Toledo, lost 6-5 to Dot Kielty, years. . . . Tug came into the negoti- the Long Beach, Calif., favorite, Miss Atlantic City-Selector (\$8) cap- ations with the idea that the NCAA Kielty met Ruth Woodward, Fall tured the six furlong main event, could swing some weight in dealing River, Mass., in this morning's third with professional baseball. . . . The round and Mrs. Hayes played Mrs. Football Giants have been using Harold Stone, Greenville, S. C. Emlen Tunnell as a "T" quarterback in practice and the defense special- Lamotta Expected ist has had the coaches popeyed a couple of times by tossing long, accurate passes when he apparently had been trapped. . . . Harry Stuldreher, Jr., is a sophomore candidate for the Michigan football team. . Maybe he read those "Good bye

Harry" signs at Madison, Wis., too.

FREE THROWS

Houston Betty, Missouri's line coach who played a pretty rugged brand of football a dozen or so years ago, has one pet peeve. That ago, LaMotta rules a 5 to 9 favorite. is the failure of the Missouri quarterbacks to go downfield and knock some one down after they get rid from this international test, Proof the ball. . . . When practice was moter Nick Londes of the Internaserving a week of mourning for national guardsmen killed in a train to offer to the current crop of quar- right, it will be a new Detroit indoor earnest, Betty replied: "I'd like to between Ray Robinson and Chuck tell them to feel free to block out Taylor

Fights Last Night

137½, Los Angeles, outpointed Terry

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)
Pitching: Robin Roberts, Phils—

1-0, on five hits. Batting: Luke Easter, Indians-

In Playoff Series

The Lebanon Chix, champions of ne North Atlantic Baseball league, gained the final playoffs by defeating Carbondale 5-2 Tuesday evening to win their semi-final series 4-3. The Chix will not meet Stroudsburg in the final series.

Ronnie Kump, Cashtown, former Gettysburg high star, hurled Lebanon to a 10-2 victory last Saturday night over Carbondale. Kump gave up but four hits, fanned six batsmen and walked five. He secured one hit in three official times at bat and batted in a run,

Pennant Races At A Glance

By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	81	58	.583	7	15	
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New York at home (6); Washington 4, Boston 2. Away 12; Boston 2, Cleveland 1, Detroit 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2.

Detroit at home (16); St. Louis

4, Cleveland 3, Washington 1, New Be Free For Series York 3, Boston 2, Philadelphia 3 Away (3): Cleveland 3. Boston at home (6): New York 2.

land 2, New York 2. Boston 2, Detroit 3, Chicago 2. Away | tional league pennant. (3): Detroit 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia			.610			
Brooklyn	74	57	.565	61/2	23	
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New York	73	60	.549	81/2	21	
Remaining g	ame	s:		-		

lyn 2, Boston 1, St. Louis 1, Cin- no comment from headquarters. cinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 2. The general impression was that a Away (8): Boston 2, New York 4, ruling must come from higher au-Brooklyn 2. Brooklyn at home (21): Boston 6. Simmons said he had been think-

Pitisburgh 4. Away (2): Philadel- make a good one.' phia 2. Boston at home (13): Philadel- to pitch in the series but I don't a political kicking around? phia 2, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2, Cin- think I'll be in shape. The army cinnati 2, St. Louis 3, New York 2. isn't the right kind of training for

New York at home (17): Boston 2, . New (to us) position in 2, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3, Philafootball coaching is held by Geor- delphia 4. Away (4): Boston 2, harness racing program at the to keep pouring help into Chiang Dean."

Mrs. Porter Loses To Philadelphian

Atlanta, Sept. 13 (A)-The queen Reading Fair futurity for two-year- and that it could not win against now has had to bear the brunt of no longer defends her crown in the old trotters. After Bert Bell finished orating Golden Anniversary Women's Naabout all the "great" football teams tional Amateur Golf tournament. in the National league this season, And the tide for Texas had begun to run strong

golf simply as Dot Germain Porter of Westmont, N. J., whipped the field to win the 1919 national amateur,

Mrs. Porter yesterday took a 1-up whipping from Mrs. J. Albert Hayes of Philadelphia on the 19th hole. before squashing the Senators. Old Detroit-Archie Hindman of Ha- Wid Matthews, the Cubs scout, The Porter putter failed on numer-Diz Trout went all the way for the gerstown, Ind, was elected president has tacked a "can't miss" sign on ous greens, especially on the 19th Bengals and permitted eight hits of the National Boxing Association, Bob Schultz, the Nashville lefty who where she missed a four-foot run to the cup. Mrs. Hayes played almost Commissionar Chandler about the as the champion. Her medal score Yankees' signing of Bill Skowron for 19 holes was 89, the same as

Fifteen-year-old Barbara McIn-

To Keep His Title

Detroit, Sept. 13 (A)-Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta is expected to tame Laurent (Tarzan) Dauthille of France tonight in a promising 15-round title bout at the Olympia stadium. Ring time is 10:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Back in the city where he wrested the crown from another Frenchman —the late Marcel Cerdan—15 months No knockout is predicted.

With radio and television barred just starting this fall, Betty inti- tional Boxing club looks for a crowd mated that he had one bit of advice of 13,000 to pay \$100,000. If he is terbacks. . . . "What's that, Hoot?" record. The old mark of \$88,522 was asked another coach. . . In dead set in 1947 for a welter title battle

Delegates of the National Boxing association convention, which ruled LaMotta or Dauthille must give Robinson a shot at the crown within six months, will be honored

Youngstown, O., Sept. 13 (A)-Only three -teams remained undefeated today as the fourth round started in the National Amateur Baseball federation tournament.

Boasting unblemished records among the 10 clubs still in the double elimination championship were New York, defending champion; Detroit and Beaver Falls, Pa. In yesterday's action, Miami eliminated Blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia 5-0 and Beaver Falls upset Cincinnati 8-5.

Test plots of safflower have an 8 to 7 victory over the Yankees. per acre.

Major League Leaders

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .356. Runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103. Runs batted in-Ennis, Philadel-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 180. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 41. Triples-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 14. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 43. Stolen bases-Jethroe, Boston, 32. Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 179. Pitching-Maglie, New York, 15-3,

American League Batting-Goodman, Boston, .361. Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 123. Runs batted in-Dropo, Boston, 139.

Hits-Kell, Detroit, 196. Doubles-Kell, Detroit, 49. Triples-Evers, Detroit, 11. Home runs-Rosen, Cleveland, 34. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Boston,

Strikeouts-Lemon, Cleveland, and Reynolds, New York, 148. Pitching-Trout, Detroit,

Rumor Simmons May

-There are rumors going around the dispute. Washington 4. Away (11): Philadel- the federalized 28th Division of the Then when Marshall finished that phia 2, St. Louis 3, Detroit 2, Cleve- Pennsylvania National Guard that job, Mr. Truman asked him to be Pfc. Curt Simmons will be released Secretary of State. A good man was Cleveland at home (12): New York to pitch in the World Series if the needed. Marshall was a good man. Washington 3, Philadelphia 1, Philadelphia Phillies win the Na- He served until ill health forced him

> Simmons' commanding officer, Capt. Howard Emhardt of the headquarters battery for the division's artillery, wouldn't object to letting the star lefthander pitch.

"But I'm mum on that subject," he said yesterday, "but I'm certainly not going to object if they want to Philadelphia at home (10): Brook- send him over there." There was bail his country out of trouble. thorities.

New York 3, Philadelphia 2, Cin- ing mostly of what kind "of a solcinnati 2, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, dier I'll make. I'm going to try to "Sure," he added, "I would like

Away (9): Brooklyn 6, New York a pitcher. They run you too much. You're worn out too often.' Reading, Pa., Sept. 13 (A)-The

> and Snow's Wayzoff. Bernie Hanover, brown colt

the Communists so long as it per- the attacks almost alone,

WHY MARSHALL FOR SO MANY

TOP U.S. JOBS?

George C. Marshall as a man, as a Mrs. Mary Groft. citizen, as a soldier, and as a public A. J. Golden, of York, spent the servant. So what follows here is not meant

as a criticism of him. But his selec-

people, does one man, like General Marshall, have to serve in one critical job after another? Are no other men capable of filling critical Mary Golden. jobs well?

Was Chief of Staff

Marshall was Chief of Staff during World War II. He retired in 1945, thinking that after his long army career and world war duties he could get a well-earned rest.

But the situation in China-between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists-was so bad that Mr. Truman called the general out of retirement and sent him to China as Camp Atterbury, Ind, Sept. 13 (P) the one man capable of mediating

> to retire again to private life. He's 69 Years Old

He's 69 years old. And now, with the nation in a dither over its defenses, Marshall once more is asked

to help the country out, Granted that Marshall is one of the outstanding men of his time, it still is some kind of commentary on sisted in not reforming.

Then there's another question: How will Marshall make out if

Have Blamed Acheson Until now the Republicans have But for many months now, with been blaming Secretary of State the Communists in control of China, Dean Acheson for our China policy. That policy can be stated briefly:

these grounds: The Chiang's government was cor- see whether Marshall is going to owned by Cleo Young, of Timmons- rupt, that it wouldn't take the steps be criticized along with Acheson for rille, S. C., captured the \$13,728 at reform necessary to help itself, the China policy. The latter until

Bonneauville

nger, of Baltimore, is spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneeringer.

Miss Joanne Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Doremus, Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannigan Washington, Sept. 13 (P)-This and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald rate among hogs in the middle west writer has great respect for General Groft, of York, visited Sunday with corn belt. Agriculture experts pushed

week-end with his sisters, the Misses Mary Theresa and Anna Golden Robert Chrismer left Sunday for tion by President Truman to succeed State College, where he has enrolled Louis Johnson as Secretary of De- as a student at Penn State. He was fense raises one question at once: accompanied to State College by the Why, in a country of 150,000,000 Misses Anna Sneeringer and Jean Miller and Francis Sneeringer.

Miss Elizabeth Kerrigan, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Miss

George Perreault and Joseph Phe-

FIRE AT CHEMICAL PLANT

50-gailon drums of sulphur and inquiry into recent losses. soda ash-used in the manufacture | The finding on last year's hog of roofing materials.

fumed British hair oil-for internal vaccination process. The serum is use-are booming in Africa, Releas- produced under department supering this today, the United Africa vision. The investigators found no company said in its monthly trade evidence, Dr. Simms told a reporter, review: "The natives of the Gold of any tampering with the produc-Coast spread the hair dressing on tion of the serum. bread and eat it with great relish. The reason for this is unknown."

the other 150,000,000 people that one As a result, American aid was man repeatedly has to be called on to withdrawn and eventually the Communists drove Chiang ou

Marshall Had Big Role

Marshall had a big hand in Congress approves his appointment shaping that policy. When Acheson as Secretary of Defense? Elections succeeded him as Secretary of State, are coming in November. Few people the policy was continued, always, are sacred in politics. Will he get of course, with the approval of Mr. Truman, who was the connecting link between the two men

Acheson has been condemned by the Republicans for our China policy, Several years ago the Truman ad- Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Retwo features on the Grand Circuit ministration decided it was hopeless publican, even called him the "Red Reading fairgrounds yesterday were Kai-shek's government in its fight. It seems unlikely that anyone won by Bernie Hanover and McGee against the Chinese Communists. Cn | would dare to put any Red label on Marshall, but-. Now we'll have to

HEAVY LOSSES

OF HOGS PROBED Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)-State and Agriculture department officials are skeptical that the cold war is to blame for a recent high death

ahead today with an investigation Suspicions that the losses might be caused by some kind of biological

warfare waged by enemies of the United States were voiced yesterday by Rep. Karl Stefan (R.-Neb.) Pointing to reports that farmers in his state have lost from 30 to 50 per cent of their hogs following anticholera injections, Stefan said he

was asking FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Agriculture department to investigate. "This could wipe out our pork lan of Waterbury, Conn., visited Mr. population," Stefan said. "It is apand Mrs. Clyde Miller and family, parently some kind of plot to ruin our pork supply. It has been going

on since 1949 and appears to be getting worse. Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (A)-Flames But Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the risible five miles away today dam- Agriculture department's Bureau of aged a building at the Barrett divi- Animal Husbandry, reported his sion of the Allied Chemical and Dye agency has found no evidence to Corp. in the Bridgeburg section of support the biological warfare idea. northeastern Philadelphia. The blaze The bureau investigated reports of in a one-story brick and frame heavy hog losses in the midwest structure was fed by a number of last year and is now carrying on an

mortality was that it was due to a "variant," or slight change in the London, Sept. 13 (P)-Sales of per- form of the virus in the anti-cholera

> Chester, Pa., Sept. 13 (A)-Richardson Dilworth charged last night that many necessary State Highway projects have been sidetracked by the Duff administration because of the political manner in which highway funds have been handled. At the same time, the Democratic

> Republican opponent, John S. Fine, is promising highway improvements which "obviously he cannot live up

candidate for Governor, said his

Luffa gourd sponges are used in some types of insoles.

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Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (P)--A spare, graying Pennsylvania railroad engineer testified today he was trying to make up time when his crack passenger train rammed the rear of a troop train, killing 33 National Guardsmen.

William Eller, 65-year-old engineer of the Pennsylvania's "Spirit of St. Louis," testified in near whispers at the opening of an investigation into the fatal Ohio crash by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroad, the Ohio Public Utility Commission and the army.

Eller testified he was 29 minutes another minute enroute. He said visibility at the time of the wreck in the pre-dawn hours Monday was restricted because of fog. The crash and son, William, III. and daughter. occurred near Coshocton, Ohio.

Didn't Cut Speed Enough his fireman as "one of the most alert East Lincoln avenue. and capable men I know," told how he reduced speed but "not enough' at the first approach block before the stalled troop train.

Eller guessed his speed at the time at 50 miles per hour, ICC regulations require that speed be reduced to 30 miles an hour at an approach block so the train can come to a complete stop at the next stop and proceed sign.

apply his service brake until he avenue. reached the stop and proceed signal near the crash scene. He said he did not apply his emergency until

he passed the signal. At about the time he passed the "stop and proceed" signal, Eller admitted he saw the stalled troop train. He said: "It was very close." Signals Were Working

In reply to an ICC question as to whether both wayside and cab signals were working properly, Eller murmured: "Yes." Eller said he saw the flares and

signals set out at the rear of the troop train by a flagman aboard the stopped train. He said he applied the emergency brake immediately. Eller's fireman, E. J. Kearns, testi-

fied Eller was "one of the most

alert, capable men in railroad Kearns said he saw the flagman of the stopped troop train standing just east of the automatic block signal. He testified the rear of the

stalled train was about 50 car lengths beyond the flagman.

Allied Troops

(Continued from Page 1) off an important peak nine miles northwest of Taegu. Changnyong sector-All quiet,

Masan sector-American big guns wiped out 200 Red Koreans as they stormed a dominant peak four miles south of the Nam-Naktong river junction. U. S. 25th Division engineers battled 300 Reds who had infiltrated the line. Air support was

called to help wipe out the pocket. The triple-pronged drive on the northeast front lifted a threat to Pohang airport and eased a situation that was considered "desperate"

nine days ago. A "Major Mystery"

AP Correspondent Ben Price said the Reds' failure to exploit their massive breakthrough was "one of the major mysteries" of the war. The Reds swept in force through Angang to the outskirts of Kyongju and into Yongchon, gateway to

"Task Force Davidson" was called to wipe out the threat to Pohang airfield. The Reds had driven a wedge last week-end five miles deep and three miles wide into the Allied line between Angang and Pohang. We watched the penetration and it gradually grew worse," said David-

The handsome, ex-football star led a flying column of South Koreans and Americans west across "Billygoat" country—or worse. The Reds were massed in a corridor running between high peaks. South Koreans already had scaled the northern pass. Davidson's composite force swept over three ridges at the southern gate.

Allied warplanes showered jellied gasoline fire-bombs and machinegun fire at the Communists, dug in on flinty slopes, "Task Force Davidson" stormed the heights.

Tuition Rates For Schools Changed

Tuttion rates for the Gettysburg borough schools were announced Public Instruction. The cost per year for instruction and overhead per student in the high school here was placed by the state at \$191.38 and the cost per year per student in the elementary schools was es-

timated at \$122.44. The tuition rates per student per month was listed as: high school, \$20.45 and elementary school, \$6.50.

Last year the monthly tuition rate \$18.73 and for the elementary school, \$6.82.

ANOTHER 350 FINE

Harry L. Bondurant, operator of another \$50 fine and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Tues-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

Reports of the recent state conby Bessie Smith and Thelma Ying- Millersville, where she has enrolled lisle, announced the engagement ng, delegates, at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday eveın June. ning, Senior Regent Marcella Harpster presided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Cluck and daughter, Marsha, left today for their home in Slater, Iowa, after spending two weeks with Mr. Cluck's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr avenue. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lillie Hemler, Webb, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raffensperger, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Raffensperger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. late leaving Pittsburgh and had lost George T. Raffensperger, South Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin Judy, of Chambersburg, were week-The veteran engineer, described by tin's mother, Mrs. Mary R. Martin. afternoon.

Mildred Shover entertained the Homecraft club at her home on West Middle street, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, 55

the Table Rock road. John Patton, of Raleigh, N. C., was a recent guest at the home of

The engineer testified he did not Mrs. Mary R. Martin, East Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sites moved

recently from their apartment at 58 East Stevens street to 55 East Stev-Girl Scout Troop No. 7 of St.

Francis Xavier church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock' in the new school basement for the first meeting of the year. Brownie Troop No. 25 will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock also in the new school basement. Scouts and Brownies are requested to bring their "schoolmates' bags" to the meeting.

Miss Eugenia Haehnlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen, North Stratton street, has left for East Stroudsburg State Teachers' college, where she is a member of the freshman class. Miss Haehnlen, who graduated from Gettysburg high school last June, will major in physical education.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paugh, of Cumberland, Md., recently spent several days visiting Mrs. Paugh's brothern-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Fazenbaker, North Stratton street. Michael Rushton, of Wilkes-Barre, was also a recent visitor at the Fazenbaker home.

Mrs. J. Marshall Harness, Petersburg, W. Va., is spending some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness, South street.

Mrs. Flossie Fazenbaker, of Westermoort, is spending some time visither son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fazenbaker, North historical sense. Dr. Myers stressed Stratton street.

Elsia Garlach Chambershurs lege, Reading, where she is on the and they that dwell therein." True

"Ricky," of Wilmington, Del., spent follow the use of money to the he week-end visiting Mrs. Wahl's glory of God. He concluded his adparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, dress with a challenge to the East Middle street.

visiting her daughter. Mrs. Eugene shall come unto the uttermost parts Eckert, Lincoln Square. Barbara of the world. over the week-end.

Donald Wickerham has returned R. D. Wickerham, East Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh have returned to the parsonage on York street after spending six weeks at RAIN CANCELS their home at Frederick, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Gresh visited Mrs. Gresh's aunt, Mrs. Charles R. Davis, Round Lake, N. Y.

Miss Delores Culver, who is a student nurse at Germantown hospital. days visiting her parents, Mr. and today by the state Department of Mrs. Edward L. Culver, East Middle

> Edgar Raffensperger, South Stratton street, has returned to Penn State after spending the summer visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Raffensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver, East Middle street, entertained friends and relatives at a buffet per pupil for the high school was supper at their home, Saturday evening.

Dale Sheffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffer, Biglerville road, left the Caledonia Drive-in theatre, paid he is a member of the senior class.

Millersville State Teachers' college uated from Gettysburg high school

Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel, East Stevens street, quietly celebrated their 17th wedding auniversary

Mrs. Henry Garlach has returned to her home on Chambersburg street after spending some time visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durst, Phila-

Bruce Westerdahl, East Middle street, left recently for Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, where he is practicing football. Westerdahl will be in his sephomore year at college.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope. West Broadway, will entertain the Little end guests at the home of Mr. Mar- Bridge club at her home Thursday

The auxiliary of the Fish and Game association held a wiener roast and corn-bake at Shields' park, Lincolnway west, recently. Eight members and seven guests attended. The committee in charge East Stevens street, have moved to was Mrs. Hobson Crouse, Mrs. Grayson Adlesterger and Mrs. Charles

> Miss Susan Thomas has returned to her home on East Broadway after sister, Miss Ruth Thomas, Larch-

The Maude Miller Bible class of St. James Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Raiph Forry, 504 Baltimore street, Tuesday evening with 22 members and two guests present. Committee for the evening included: Mrs. Henry T. Bream. chairman; Mrs. Joseph Coderi, Mrs. Howard Gaines, Mrs. John W. Fry and Mrs. Ralph Forry.

The Women's Missionary society of Memorial EUB church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for an important session at the church on West High street.

The Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church commemorated the founding of the society 70 years ago with a special service held in the Sunday school room on Monday evening, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer led the devotional period which consisted of a brief apartment at the home of the groom. was stated. history of the society as told by the original records of the group. Mrs. Russell Fink sang two solos emphasizing the light of the world. An effective candle light and floral setting was used.

Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, pregram chairman, introduced Dr. J. M. Myers, who used as his topic "Stewardship" in the Biblical and that stewardship to be approved of God must be based on the conviction that "the earth is the Lord's faculty. Miss Garlach spent the stewardship, he said, involves the gust 26. use of talents to the glory of God, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl and son, and from these two will naturally

Mrs. E. A. Crouse presiding.

GOP PROGRAM Sen. Tobey Wins

The "Caravan to the Commonwealth," the tractor-trailer truck and its staff, which came to Gettys-Miss Ruth Diehl, daughter of Mrs. burg at noon today under the sponreturned to Penn State college where Committee, was forced, because of speaking here in Lincoln Square.

Several of the candidates were on day. hand, however, to greet voters and Philadelphia, recently spent several hand, nowever, to greet voters and days visiting her parents. Mr. and hand out campaign literature, among through with a 1,127 vote margin mands the 27th (Wolfhound) Regithem Assemblyman Francis J. Wor- over 34-year-old Wesley Powell, Others included County Chairman (R.-N.H.). John H. Basehore, State Senator Donald P. McPherson, Jr., and two that Tobey was a "Truman Repubof the county commissioners.

> The "caravan" was staffed by Euwas in charge, assisted by Michael Powell 37,876. Shuda, Edwin H. Jacobs and Miss Trudy Knighten, all of Pittsburgh. The caravan, accompanied by Chairman Basehore and candidates left sor of English at Gettysburg college here at 1:30 o'clock, with a stop until 1924 when he became profesplanned at Littlestown.

Sunday for Penn State college where that he had received word today tion in a story involving the arrest that candidates on the state ticket, of a "Sigurd Hagen" here on a vaincluding Governor James H. Duff, grancy charge. Doctor Hagen noted Buford avenue, left Sunday for be in Gettysburg October 6. Philadelphia newspaper,

Engagements

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Saul of the First Lutheran church, Caras a freshman. Miss Williams grad- of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Frederic R. Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Houck, Carlisie, at a home gathering last week. Both are graduates of Carlisle high school. Miss Saul attended Gettysburg college and Houck is a junior at Duke uni-

Epley-Finkboner

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby C. Finkboner, 418 York street, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jane, to Dr. Richard Epley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Epley, 115 Chambersburg street,

Miss Finkboner graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1949 and is now employed as secretary by Swope, Brown, and Swope. attorneys.

Dr. Epley graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of tor on Sunday in the Bendersville 1945, attended Gettysburg college charge, Rev. Wahley spent his boyand was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry last March. Dr. Epley plans to open his optometry office at 115 Chambersburg street this fall.

No date has been set for the wed-

Weddings Baadte-Grendorff

Catholic church, Bonneauville, Miss veto by President Truman. Catherine S. Orendorff, daughter of '

Gettysburg R. 4, became the bride of yesterday after a day of hectic and Donald V. Baadte, son of Mr. and Mrs. often confused maneuvering that George Baadte, Gettysburg R. 4. The eventually welded two opposing double ring ceremony was performed measures into one. by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Krichten. The altar was decorated with white gladioli. The bride was attired in a white insurrection.

slipper satin gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed in Irlsh Communist front organizations. lace. Her veil was caught with a tiars of seed pearls. She carried a jobs and obtaining passports. colonial bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms.

Her sister, Miss Helen Orendorff, net over taffeta gown and carried a to be subversive. colonial bouquet of pink roses. Frank William Orendorff, brothers of the the United States, nard Walter, church organist.

and a reception was held in the eve- it was defeated 50 to 23. ning at the home of the bride. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom occupied the center of the table. After a short wedding trip, they are residing in their newly furnished

For going away, the bride wore a blue taffeta dress with black acces- Manns will get about \$40,000 resories and a corsage of white rose-The groom served in the United

States Army during World War II and is employed by Orendorff Broth- creditors and Adams Apple, which ers. Taneytown. The bride is em- led to dismissal of the bankruptcy ployed at the Carroll Shoe company, petition, all creditors with claims

Meurer-Kline

Mrs. Walter P. Kline, Gardners, and Continental Can corporation. street, has returned to Albright col- and the fullness thereof. The world of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meurer, Fred- in the proceedings, a great number ericksburg, Texas, were married Au- of them county farmers whose

The ceremony took place in the fication. post chapel at Fort Myer, Va.

Gruver--- Haar women of the Missionary society Berlin R. 2, became the bride of iters had been notified at least 10 "to promote the national defense" to continue their good work as Clar L. Gruver, son of Mr. and days before the hearing was held, was ordered yesterday by the Inter-Mrs. Remaine Oyler spent Sunday stewards of God until salvation Mrs. Raymond Gruver, of East Ber- Non-attendance of creditors at the state Commerce Commission. The Oyler, also of York, visited her sister A business meeting followed with Westminster, Md. The Rev. Austin presented by the Adams Apple at-Shildwachter performed the double torneys. Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs. Paul ring ceremony. The bride had as Spangler and Mrs. Charles Black, her attendant, Mrs. Roy Schaeffer. to Pittsburgh where he is attending social committee, were in charge Roy Schaeffer served as best man. Pitt dental school. Mrs. Wickerham of the informal hour which fol-, Mrs. Gruver is employed by the October 1 opening of the \$87,000,000 will remain here to visit Dr. and Mrs. lowed. The next meeting of the Hanover Products company, York, eastern extension of the Pennsylgroup will be held October 2 at 7:30 and was graduated from the East vania turnpike. Thomas J. Evans, Berlin high school. The bridegroom chairman of the Turnpike Commis-C. Lemmon, East Berlin.

In New Hampshire

(B) The Associated Press)
Senator Charles W. Tobey, self-Milo Diehl, McKnightstown, has sorship of the Republican State styled liberal fighting one of the she is a member of the junior class. Committee, was forced, because of reer, won nomination to a third badge to Col. John H. Michaelia of during the approval of a program outlined toughest battles of his political caterm in New Hampshire's rough and badge to Col. John H. Michaelis of during the annual Incodel two-day tumble Republican primary Tues-

> The 70-year-old lawmaker slipped ley, Congress candidate, and H. Earl World War II veteran and former Pitzer, candidate for assembly, secretary to Senator Styles Bridges Powell campaigned on the theme

lican" and "too liberal." He said he choice offered. Calvesh, 199; modgene M. Fulmer, Philadelphia, who official tally was: Tobey 39,003, ket slow. Hogs, 245; receipts con-

SIGURD HAGEN IS EDITOR

Dr. S. M. Hagen, who was profes-Chairman Basehore announced shal college, today asked a clarification driving too fast for conditions.

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 649.

Mrs. Irma Trostel has returned to her home in Arendtsville after visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Trostel, in Chicago.

The Willing Helpers Sunday school class of Bender's Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Miller. Mrs. Howard Guise is chairman of the hostess commuttee.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Wahley, renired minister, will be the guest pashood in the community.

ANTI-RED BILL

agned at stiffing Communist activities all along the home front headed tysburg club members in charge of Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at | today for a Senate-House conference nuptial low mass in St. Joseph's as the first step toward a probable

It received an overwhelming 70 to spending several days visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Orendorff, 7 vote of approval in the Senate late

Briefly the bill provides for: 1. The internment of dangerous told of redecorating and refurnish-Reds in time of war, invasion or ing the Primary department rooms

2. Registration of Communist and

3. Barring Reds from governmen 4. New legal curbs on sabotage and espionage.

5. New weapons to be used to exwas maid of honor. She wore a blue clude and deport aliens considered

6. Outlawing conspiracies to se Sneeringer was best man. Steven and 'up a "totalitarian dictatorship" in bride, were ushers. The wedding Senator Kilgore (D.-W. Va.) had

marches were played by Mrs. Ber- introduced the internment plan as a for the serving of a noon meal to substitute for the sweeping catch-Following the wedding, a break- all bill sponsored by Chairman Mcfast for the immediate families was Carran (D.-Nev.) of the Senate served at the home of the groom, judiciary committee. As a substitute

(Continued from Page 1) cern principally owned by them, it

turn on the money they lent personally and through their company. To Get At Least \$500 Under the agreement between the

Under the schedule set up the

of \$500 or less will be paid in full. Claims above \$500 will receive at least 50 per cent, but no less than Addie Kline, daughter of Mr. and 8500, including a \$72,000 claim of

claims were in the \$500 or less classi-

Judge Folmer noted that the petition was dismissed only upon the agreement of all parties concerned. Miss Janet R. Haar, daughter of |A| sworn certificate was presented Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haar, East by Attorney Malmed that all cred- handling of railway freight traffic lin R. 3, Priday, September 1, at hearing was considered by the court new spur to defense mobilization graders. 11:30 a.m., in the Episcopal church, as evidence of approval of the plan sets a 24-hour limit to the turn

is employed as a truck driver by E. sion, said prolonged rains have interfered seriously with remaining work on the 100-mile toll road to New York, New Jersey and Delaware King of Prussia on the outskirts of will be asked to authorize a huge Philadelphia.

> IT'S OFFICIAL NOW With U. S. 25th Division, Korea, Sept. 13 (A)-The army got around Lancaster, Pa., frequently called the session, ending yesterday.

outstanding infantry, hero of the

Korean war. "Mike" Michaelis com-

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK 336. Receipts consist mainly of a tinue light on a slow and lower mar- compromise. ket. Sheep, 120; few lambs on the

market.

The Adams County 4-H Council tickets." Miss Nina Williams, daughter of candidate for U. S. senate, and John that his son, of the same name, is will meet Thursday evening at 8 He was given a handful. Ten min- be checked through the office. day on a charge of operating movies Mr. and Mrs. Meader I. Williams, Fine, candidate for governor, will editor of the Philadelphia News, a o'clock in the Adams Electric office utes later he returned with four to the rear of North Stratton street. | more Reds.

4-H COUNCIL TO MEET

SOROPTIMIST

sional home care of indigent, non-

and Miss Myers.

KOREA TOPIC OF

(Continued from Page 1) Brown, presiding. Circle reports were given and Miss Ruth McIllhenny

An invitation was read from the Rev. William Swaim for members

were named to head arrangements September 25: Kitchen, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn; dining room, Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny; waitresses, Mrs. C. H. charge of plans for a rummage sale at the church October 20 and 21.

The program Tuesday was arranged by members of Circle No. 3 of which Mrs. Henry M. Scharf and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee are chairmen. Mrs. Clyde R. Brown conducted

the devotions. Mrs. Clarence E. Bartholomew sang these selections accompanied by Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen: Beethoven's "I Love Thee"; Kilmer's poem. "Trees," set to music by Oscar Rasbach, and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stults. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, Mrs. Frazee, Mrs. Ann Bracey, Mrs. Frauk Skidmore, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. John Hartman and

Johnse A. G. 275 Members of Circle 4 will arrange the November meeting. Circle meetings will be held in October.

News Briefs

Washington, Sept. 13 (/P)-Speedier around of freight cars ready to

One section of the order called for time period allowed for loading and Bream has been assigned as visual

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., Sept.

13 (P)—Legislatures of Pennsylvania, program for development of the water supply and hydro-electric slide projector, and one opaque slide power of the Delaware river basin. The Interstate Commerce Commission on the Delaware river basin to remedying an oversight today. It (Incodel) voted to seek the legisla-

troops in Korea who like beer will continue to get it-for free. This is on the word of a high army official who declined use of his name lest part of the junior high group." Lancaster, Sept. 13 (P)-Cattle, he get all foamed up in controversy. An army order yesterday removfew lots of local grain fed. Nothing ing the one-can-a-day ration in tions under the auditorium are ams county Tuberculosis society vis-Korea, raised a howl of protest heard would ask for a recount. The unerate supply. Demand limited. Mar- as far as Washington. The source said today this has resulted in a

hospitalized cancer patients.

The dinner committees are as fol-

lows, with the first named to serve

as chairman: September, Mrs. H. Wilbert Baker, Mrs. Curtis Flohr and Mrs. Edwin Shoop, Sr.; October, Mrs. Wilmer E. Bream, Miss Julia Peters, Mrs. Frederic E. Griest and Mrs. D. Fred Slegal; November, members of the board of directors: December, Mrs. Violet E. Hill. Mrs. Donald Myers, Miss Alma Cluck, Mrs. Kathryn Schreckengost and Miss Esther V. Hartman: January. 1951, Mrs. David Blocher, Mrs. George W. Boehner and Miss Louise Frazier: February, Mrs. Fred Faber, Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler; March, Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Miss Virginia Myers and Miss Dorothy Foth; April, Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Mrs. Frances Burton, Mrs. Irving Bierer and Mrs. Clyde F. Daley. The May dinner meeting will be in charge of the club members from Littlestown, Miss Evelyn Altoff. Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham and Mrs. Brenda Walker. The June meeting will be a joint installation dinner to Washington, Sept. 13 (A)-A bill be held in Hanover with the Soroptimists of Hanover as hostesses. Gettransportation will be Miss Peters, Mrs. Boehner, Miss Foth, Miss Cluck

by the Guild.

of the Guild to attend Visitation Day September 22, marking the 10th anniversary of the Manor house of the Newville Presbyterian home. Mrs. E. W. Thomas said the Guild has spent \$178 for new choir caps

and gowns. The November meeting was set as the time for the annual election of members and these chairmen Carlisle Presbytery at its session here Johnson, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman is in

Mrs. Bartholomew Sings

Harrisburg, Sept. 13 (A)-Rainy a stiff increase in "demurrage" rates weather may delay the scheduled paid by shippers for keeping freight cars idle beyond the 43-hour free inloading.

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Littlestown JOINTURE TOLD **ABOUT CHANGES**

girls' shop and senior boys' home culties were encountered in transeconomics have been scheduled for portation routes as set up by the two periods a week each and are committee. A few changes were

"Plans are being made for the enlargement of the guidance program with each home room teacher day afternoon was Littlestown's day making a contribution to the in- at the South Mountain Fair, when tegral part of the whole program, the high school band presented a School banking has been extended to include the tenth grade. Mr. aid director and the program of visual aid instructions which will cover all grades and all schools, rural and local, has been worked

out." Mr. King also stated that one 16MM sound projector, one 35MM machine, together with three screens, have been received from the federal government.

Explains Fees

the high school, King said, "It has auxiliary agencies, \$1,310.70; coordifee will provide a dance and party total expenditures for August, \$15,for the senior high group and a 597.80.

The new oil burner has been completely installed and the renova- unit under the auspices of the Adpractically completed, King said.

tion has been allocated to several ers, all students participating in teachers," King said. Mrs. Walker high school athletics, cafeteria has been assigned the responsibility workers, teachers and other school On the Mazan Front, Korea, Sept 13 (P)-United Nations surrender of taking care of the dining room; personnel and also those persons tickets are bringing in some Korean | Mr. Schellhase will serve as the ac- recommended last year for an X-ray Richard L. Smith, Gettysburg, was reds, One Communist came through countant and take care of all re- this year. apprehended over the week-end by U. S. 25th Division lines today wav- ceipts and inventories; Mrs. Sheely, sor of English at Franklin and Mar- Waynesboro police on a charge of ing a leaflet. He told an interpreter: in connection with the girls of the and Mrs. Walker were adopted by "Please give me more leaslets and home economics department, will be the board. I'll bring back other men. They responsible for the menu, and Mrs. want to surrender but do not have Unger, the cafeteria cook, will place Union township; George Worley and all orders for food with the same to Stanley R. Sell; Littlestown: Luther Enrollment Is 978

All wages and bills incidental to

the operation of the cafeteria will be paid through and by the school treasurer. A new stockroom has been made available where all incoming foods will be stored and a perpetual inventory will be kept of all foods on hand.

King reported revised figures on the enrollment of the jointure, the total being 978 instead of 971 as previously reported. The revised enrollment by schools is: Germany township: Oak Grove, 31 and Mt. Supervising Principal Paul E. Pleasant, 34; Littlestown borough: King explained several changes in First grade, 64; second, 61; third, hool curriculum to the execu- 45 fourth 31 fifth 31 sixth 85 tive board of the Littlestown jointure seventh, 92; eighth, 85; ninth, 81; at the monthly meeting in his office tenth, 73; eleventh, 69; twelfth, 42; Tuesday evening. "General agri- Mt. Joy: Hoffman school, Room 1, culture and home nursing have been 19; room 2, 30; room 3, 32; Union added to the tenth grade require- township: Center, 26; Pleasant Hill, ments; physics no longer alternates 25; Pine Grove, 32. The total in with chemistry but is now offered in grades one to six is 536, and grades the eleventh grade," he said. "Senior seven through 12 is 442. Some diffi-

mandatory on the part of all twelfth made and the schools are operating smoothly, he said. School opened on September 7 with a half day of school as Thurs-

> concert at the fair. The board was also told that the entire group of teachers of the Jointure met on the evening of September 5 at which time the grade teachers planned to meet the first Tuesday of each month during the year and the high school teach-

> ers on the second Tuesday of each month. Treasurer's Report

sented the following report for August: Receipts during August, \$1 159.22; expenditures: General co-In explaining the activities fee in trol, \$20.25; Instruction, \$8,247.11; been set at \$3.50 and includes the nate activities, \$156.66; operation of usual activities as outlined in other plants, \$1,058.43; maintenance of Tokyo, Sept. 13 (P)-Frontline years, excepting that instead of plants, \$306.17; fixed charges, the school picnic, funds from this \$276.94; and capital outlay, \$4,221.54;

Treasurer John Schwartz pre-

ported that the mobile chest X-ray ited the high school on Tuesday "The cafeteria nad its formal morning, when 232 persons were Xopening September 8 and its direc- rayed. This included all ninth grad-The reports of King, Schwartz

Present at this meeting were:

W. Ritter and Wilbur Mackley; Germany: Luther Hess and Clayton (Please Turn to Page 5).

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ruth B. Bender, daughter of Mr. life of someone else. o'clock, Saturday evening.

formed, before a flower-banked fireplace in the Bender home, Harold P. Belknap sang "O Promise Me" and "Because." He was accompanied

Belknap was the bridgroom's at- tongue!

Jefferson hospital.

County Couple Is Weded Saturday: Miss Esther J. Newman, Mt JoJy township, and Paul Herber Bowers, Littlestown, were married at the Gettysburg United Brethren church Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. L. Stine.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Newman. The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bowers, is employed by the Littlestown Steam bakery.

. . . Former Gettysburg Babe Awarded Prize: Edwin L. Shoop, 11-monthold son of Edwin L. Shoop, formerly of Gettysburg, now living at Shepherdstown, W. Va., won the first prize as the prettiest baby at the recent Morgan's Grove fair, West Virginia. A silver cup was the prize won by the baby who was born at the Warner hospital here.

Bonneauville Chosen Convention City for 1926: All of last year's officers were reelected and Bonneauville was chosen as the convention town for 1926 at the fourth annual conclave of the Adams County Firemen's association at Biglerville Monday morning. President Aumen presided at the business meeting.

Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz Dies In Stockholm, Sweden, Monday Night: The Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz, professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological seminary here. died at Stockholm, Sweden, Monday night. He was in his seventyeighth year

Doctor Clutz's death is believed to have been the direct result of Sept. 15-Su the injury he received on August 24 in the Swedish capital. In company | Sept. 18-Fir with another delegate to the universal Christian Conferenc on Life commission was struck and felled by the rear ernor A. E. Smith, of New York Ralph Stahley, of Littlestown, and end of a delivery truck. . . .

morializations of Empire State com- Man of the People." pated in the Battle of Gettysburg, Markham said: by unveiling and dedicating a monument on Hancock avenue in the hold the majestic figure of Abraham Wedded: Owen C. Mickley, son of

tysburg, most of them more than rhythm with the music of the Re- champion, displayed championship four score years. And behind them Putlic . . . " was a distinguished company of New York state senators and as- | Cashtown Girl To Teach In Am- ment, Wednesday, when he smashed semplymen brought to Gettysburg bridge: Miss Mary I. Hartman, all of the birds thrown in the 150as guests of the New York State daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank target match. Monuments' commission.

monies. He was assisted by Charles | bridge public schools. S. Barker, vice chairman of the Countians Wed In Littlestown: trophy.

Today's Talk

Undoubtedly the head that we is our greatest possession. Put to i best and highest use, it will guide Carl A. Baum happily. But there is a small organ tongue of ours. How often it gets ly regret.

helpful and encouraging words that \$6.00 take rootage in other minds, often Men'r of the Pennsylvania Newspaper ways saying kind things about peo- throughout the United States and face." He was so homely that when The Associated Press is entitled exclusively take. He was so nomely that when the use for republication of all the local people looked upon him they stopped and yelled—but when they learned that no unkind word or ungenerous Parish Education committee of the expression ever came from that face. Central Pennsylvania synod and the Gettysburg, Pa., September 13, 1950 of the poet, that "he was a hand- the United Lutheran Church in

more than trouble makers. They have the gossipy tongue, the mean and bitter tongue, with poison on its Church School board. tip. Such people can neved be happy from them, and plant many a hurt in a heart that never should have the three evenings. The schedule is Bender-Fisher Nuptials Read: In head, we will put a damper upon the a beautiful floral setting, at the things that our tongue may say that 8:35, intermission; and 8:35 to 9:25, home of the bride's parents, Miss might result in tragic damage to the

and Mrs. Harry B. Bender, Balti- It is wholesome to hold our tongue, formed the nuptial rites in the its tongue turned loose in idle and Problems"; 8:30 to 8:35, intermis- John R. Warren, George presence of the immediate families thoughtless words. If we can't say sion; and 8:35 to 9:25, "What Home Phillips, Jr., David Blocher. something uplifting and inspiring, and Church Can Do.'

joy and satisfaction when such ex- are treated in this course. pressions as these leave the tongue: tended by her sister, Miss Louise Thank you, and if you please, were ship education. Bender, as maid of honor. H. P. words always at the tip of his

Mr. Fisher is now a student at Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Expression."

Just Folks

GROWN UP When you're grown up." I chanced

His question floored me flat. How would you answer that?

What say to an inquiring lad,

Exactly as I please, And when I am as old as you Sit down and take my ease?" flown

'Not all the time will you be sad, Nor all the time be gay. More surely, I would say,

choose To laugh when now you weep.

You will be braver, fairer, too, When 'grown-up' can be said of by Arendtsville Roller mills.

THE ALMANAC

MOON'S PHASES

and Work, which was held from State Senator William F. Byrne, August 19 to 30, Doctor Clutz was of Albany, was introduced as the about to cross a street, when he personal reprsentative of Gov-

state. . . . United States Wadswork Miss Goldie Sherman, of Gettysspoke amid much applause. Monument Dedicated: On Edwin Markham, one of the Sherman, York, were married Tues-Wednesday afternoon New York greatest of contemporary poets, was day evening, at 6 o'clock at Littles-

manders and soldiers who partici- Before reading his poem, Mr. sonage.

presence of a distinguished gather- Lincoln, for it was here that he Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickley, and ing of suvivors of the Civil War came to deliver the famous Get- Miss Edna S. Kuhn, daughter of and prominent men and women of tysburg address, a brief funeral John F. Kuhn, were married in St. oration which, n its pathos and Rose's Catholic church, York, Mon-The exercises were in commem- power, stands supreme among the day. Rev. Fr. Howard officiated. oration of the 41 corps, division and great orations. So, in this hour of The newlyweds were former resibrigade commanders of New York commemoration, it seems appropri- dents of Gettysburg and have a regiments in the battle here. . . . ate that I should read to you my wide circle of friends here. Grouped on chairs in the forepart tribute in verse to our immortal of the crowd were more than 125 martyr, the man, who once stood | Crothers Makes Perfect Score: veterans of the Civil War, more upon this historic ground, the man Steve Crothers, Chestnut Hill, newthan half of them survivors of Get- dear to all whose hearts beat in ly-crowned National Trapshooting

Hartman, Cashtown, has gone to Charles A. Shaw, chairman of the Ambridge, where she has assumed Wednesday, and George A. Miller, commission, was master of cere- her duties as teacher of the Am- Gettysburg, was high gun with 135

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Biglerville Merchants Offer Many Opportunities

FAMILY - CHURCH Carl A. Baum happily. But there is a small organ, under command of this head, that

On the other hand, how useful this held September 24, 25 and 26 at St. junior doe, Arthur Wadel, Edward Rev. and Mrs. R. tongue of ours can be! It can say Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, S. Leppard.

they suddenly exclaimed, in words Parish and Church School board of

The institute will be conducted by Lawrence M. Reese, a member of the Field Work staff of the Parish and

Give Schedule from 7:30 o'clock until 9:25 during

Questions such as mixed marlowing the head to retain its noble riages, the home and church facing J. Staub, Orville W. Meyers, third, Rabbit Breeders Cooperative, the Gettysburg high school faculty, who The head goes into an ecstasy of the church school, and many others ville W. Meyers; intermediate bucks, and litter went to George Clair summer.

South Mountain Fair Prizes

rabbit show at the South Mountain New Zealand Red junior does, first fair were awarded as follows: and second prize to Charles S. South Mountain Fair trophy for Graham; junior buck, Charles S. 'Does 'grown up' mean I mustn't best display to Robert J. Staub, Graham; pre-junior New Zealand Biglerville R. 1; Zeigler Brothers white bucks, Robert J. Staub, W. P. John B. Warren, Shippensburg; New Zealand white does, Clair "Does 'grown-up' mean I must be Farm Bureau trophy for third best Phillips. W. P. Stake and Ernest D. display to George Clair Phillips; Rebert. Rockland trophy for best New Zea-Does 'grown-up' mean that I can land White, to Robert J. Staub; Arthur Wadel, first and fourth; W. Judge Dreher trophy for best P. Stake, second and third; Ernest heavyweight Chinchilla, to Robert D. Rebert, fifth; junior bucks, J. Staub; Purina Feed trophy given Arthur Wadel, Ernest D. Rebert. by Biglervile Warehouse for best | Champagne D'Argent, senior 'No! No!" I said, "when time has New Zealand Red to Paul W. Gun- buck, L. W. Swisher; intermediate net, Spring Grove R. 1; Red Rock bucks, first and second, Charles A. I'm sure you will have wiser grown. trophy for best Dutch, to Robert J. Gulden; junior bucks, best opposite Staub; Beacon Feed trophy for sex and first, L. W. Swisher; secbest Checkered Giant to Duane O. ond, Charles A. Gulden; third, L. Meyers, St. Thomas R. 1; Eastern W. Swisher; junior does, best of You'll understand both good and States trophy donated by Paul breed and first, also second, Charles Fissel, Biglerville, for best Flemish A. Gulden. to Ervidon Rabbitry, Hanover; English Spots, senior buck and And you will scarcely feel the touch Judge Dreher trophy for best best Spot, William B. Lippy; Silver Of what upsets you now so much. Champagne to Charles A. Gulden, Marten, senior doe and best Silver Hanover; W. B. Lippy trophy for Marten, Orville W. Meyers; English That temper you so quickly lose, best English Spot was won by W. Angoras, junior does, first and best You will have learned to keep. B. Lippy, Hanover; Pennsylvania Angora, Jack Frey; second and There will be times when you will Rabbit Breeders Cooperative trophy third, John R. Warren; White for best fryer class to Robert J. Flemish, all prizes won by Harry E. Staub who also won the largest Wenger entry Premier Feed trophy donated

intermediate buck, first, Robert J. Staub; intermediate does, Robert J. Staub, first, and best heavyweight Chinchilla: Robert J. Staub, second: Pennsylvania Rabbit Breeders cooperative, third; Robert J. Staub, fourth: Arthur Wadel, fifth:

burg, daughter of Mrs. Alberta state wrote another chapter in the present at the exercises, reading an town. The ceremony was performed long and colorful history of me- original composition, "Lincoln, The by Rev. J. I. Hummer, paster of Grace Lutheran church, in the par-

. But above them all, we be- Former Residents Here Are

form in the second day's shoot of the three-day registered tourna-

A fourth class was added for entitling him to the Lions' Club

Peter Babyck; second does, Melvin Chinchilla; W. B. Lippy, second:

buck, first and best checker, Orville Canada where parents, teachers and first; intermediate does, first and Gulden, second and fourth; Paul Orville W. Meyers; junior doe, first and second, Paul W. Gunnet. Blue buck, Paul W. Gunnet; intermediate doe, Paul W. Gunnet: Black Dutch. place in junior does and first in senior bucks were won by Robert J. Staub: Arthur Wadel won the first in senior bucks and second in junior does.

In the Bluck Dutch division by Rev. W. R. Naffziger. Staub was first with both senior bucks and does and Wadel was sec-

"Influences Affecting Family and sion Robert J. Staub had the best Bible adorned with red roses tied in the club in preparing the floats for 17 to 23 cents in the equivalent of to be held November 16, and for a more street, and Luther I. Fisher, as the saying goes, until we have ing in the Home"; 8:30 to 8:35, inter- intermediate doe won the best fur Flemish, Robert Swisher won first of the club at Monday night's dinson of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Fisher, something useful and helpful to say. mission: 8:35 to 9:25, "Teaching in award in the show. The New Zeathe Church"; and Tuesday evening, land White results included, in Flemish rabbits with his entry in man, Miss Madeline Chrismer, John isted in Mexico before the coming Brandon, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Hay route, and it isn't a safe one. Noth- 7:30 to 7:40, devotions; 7:40 to 8:30, order, senior bucks, Robert J. Staub. the senior buck division. Ervidon Wible, Eugene Davis; William Codori, of the Spaniards. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner per- ing so disgraces the head as to have "Home and Church Face Common John R. Warren, Robert S. Staub, Rabbitry won the honors in the James Bracey, Luther Topper, Get-

George Clair Phillips, Jr., Robert Stake, Robert J. Staub, Clyde B. Hilde- colored fur animals. brand: junior does, John R. Warren first, second and sixth; Clair Phillips, Jr., third, Arthur Wadel, Robert J. Staub

New Zealand Reds, senior bucks first and best opposite sex, Charles Special trophies presented in the does, Paul W. Gunnet, also best

Chocolate Dutch, senior does,

Sandy Flemish, senior doe and intermediate does, L. W. Swisher, Other rabbit and cavy results: first in the senior does while the Heavyweight Chinchillas, senior Erviden Rabbitry won all prizes in buck, first (and best opposite sex), the intermediate does as well as Charles S. Graham; senior doe, junior does. The first prize inter-Robert J. Staub, first and second; mediate doe won the best Sandy

September 3, at the Pleasant Valley James Hershberger, of Heston. junior buck, Edward S. Leppard; for Mary Idell Weaver, daughter of following the ceremony at the home adopted.

by the bride's father before an altar lowing a wedding trip to Idaho. decorated with large bouquets of oung people have been appreciative best opposite sex, Charles A peach gladioli and banked with college and Bible school.

vocal trio composed of Mrs. How- penter in Gettysburg. rd Beck, Hesston; Mrs. LeRoy Fry, Great Bend; and Mrs. Reuben H bride. They sang before the entrance For the entrance they

Reception Follows

The bride wore a white slipper elected a member in the place of ond. Wadel won first with a senior satin floor-length gown featuring a Dr. Philip Beamer, resigned.

opposite sex and his entry of an and Flemish honors. In Fawn appeared on the floats were guests place and best opposite sex among nerfl They included Mrs. Jay Bring- several important civilizations ex- officers: Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Earl Clair intermediate does.

Miss Wanda Weaver, sister of the bride and only attendant, wore lime

served the groom as best man. Ush- ert Deardorff. ers were Emery Gerber, Harper, and

M. Weaver, of of the bride's parents. Those who Misses Mary Frances Zimmerman, board of education representing the at the college here with Mrs. Larkin, Helen Hostetler and Joyce Hostetler. society. The couple will be at home near

Gettysburg after November 1, fol-The bride is a graduate of Hesston

Wedding music was furnished by tysburg high school. He is a car- event they have not already signed that three new members had joined

hummed strains of "Londonderry over by Glenn Guise, president, Air," then preceding the exchange George Haenn, Nelson Groft and makes one U. S. dollar worth 8.65 months. of vows, "The Voice That Breathed Francis Groft were appointed a pesos, he said. o'er Eden." "O Perfect Love" was nomination committee for the nom-

Cessna Is Speaker

Nine of the persons who assisted the Sesquicentennial parade or who our gallon. ysburg, and Clifford Kennedy and Fryers honors went to Robert J. A. H. Hinkle, York Springs,

R. Warren, Robert J. Staub, Clair Staub, and third to Thomas R. States, in that it has 28 states, three She was so pleasant. He always un- nings will receive a First Series Phillips. Jr., Robert J. Staub; inter- Zeigier. The colored doe and litter territories and a federal district like Miss Bender was given in marderstood. Love gave a glow to his Course card, an opportunity for mediate does, Robert J. Staub, first awards went to Charles S. Graham, the District of Columbia, he said. riage by her father and was at- face like that of a fading sunset, those who want to develop in leader- through third; John R. Warren, Ernest D. Rebert, William B. Lippy The monetary system is also similar, Jack Tritt, Arthur Wadel; junior and Robert J. Staub, in that order. except that coins and bills have Robert J. Staub won all awards for different names, with the peso lips, Jack Tritt, Orville W. Meyers, normal white fur and normal similar to the U. S. dollar. The present rate of exchange, however,

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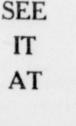
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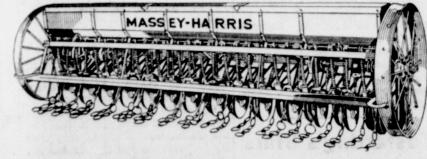
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The budget for the coming year, set up by the finance committee, asked for names of any Methodist A reception was held immediately was read by Mrs. Ted Hay and then

Going to Hanover Meeting

a meeting September 26 upon invi- as the committee to complete the tation of Mrs. Elsie T. Halter. Cars plans. will leave the church not later than 6:45 p.m. Those desiring to go are Mrs. William Pensyl, chairman of The groom graduated from Get- asked to call Mrs. Deardorff in the the Membership committee, stated

> as follows: Mrs. Ralph Barley, secre- Edith Rinehart. tary of Christian Social Relations, The heads for the three circles urged all Methodist women to be Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Kidwell registered and to vote in coming and Mrs. Milton Remmel, reported

Visited Mexican Ruins

later meeting. At a meeting of the with liters for liquid measure; kilo- Mrs. Clifford Bender, an observer board of control, Nelson Groft was grams instead of pounds, and kilo- of the United Nations, will be guest meters instead of miles.

> price, but in quality," Cessna said, by the Wesley Circle on October 20; "At the rate of exchange it costs from for the turkey supper and bazaar

Mr. Cessna also told of visiting vember 27.

tions, explained the value of information found in the magazine, "Methodist Women"; Mrs. Pfeffer theme song for the year, "Spirit of secretary of Supply Work, explained Gene Kanagy, Gettysburg R. 3, God," was introduced by Mrs. Rob- the need of various Christian homes and institutions, and Mrs. George Larkin, secretary of Students' Work, young people going away to school

or in training. A breakfast will be held in the Mrs. Craver was elected to the early fall for the Methodist students Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. C. O. The society will go to Hanover for Schweizer and the Rev. Henry Reiley

Three New Members

the society. They are Mrs. Raymond Reports of various secretaries were Strohm, Mrs. John Butt and Mrs

elections; Mrs. Florence Grinder, on their activities and turned in their earnings for the summer

Plans were discussed for the birthday dinner October 4; for the regu-Mexico uses the metric system, lar meeting on October 10, when "Gasoline is cheap, not only in the rummage sale to be conducted plastic party at the church on No-

and Mrs. Deardorff.

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Thoman's Wallpaper & Paint Thompson's Store Wentz's Furniture Store Wisotzkey's Shoe Store The following Barber Shops of

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Where to Go - What to Do 10

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JOINTURE TOLD

(Continued from Page 2) Harget, and Mt. Jcy: John Schwartz and Arthur Buehler, Also present were supervising principal, Paul E. King, and secretary, Henry E. Walt-

To Publish Names At the monthly meeting of the Littlestown school board on Tues-

day night the following resolution was passed in accordance with Section 38, act of May 25, 1945, PL 1050, "The Littlestown District will publish the names of all persons who have been exonerated from the payment of their school taxes. This will become effective October 1, 1950."

Receipts of the evening were: Le-Roy Bish, tax collector, taxes, \$6,-096.51, Reid C. Eppleman, delinquent taxes collected, \$125; expenditures: Littlestown Joint School district, \$7,356.78 for teachers' salaries, share of building improvement, etc; and Littlestown Joint School district, \$582.50, reimbursement of jointure for the summer recleational oregram.

President Carl Baumgardner was in charge of the meeting. Other directors present were Luther W. Ritter, Lloyd E. Crouse, Wilbur E. Mackley and Henry E. Waltman. Also present was supervising principal, Paul E King. Mrs. Charles Rabenstine was elect-

ed president of the Loyalty Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church for the coming year at the annual elections held in connection with the monthly meeting on Monday night at the church. Elections were conducted by Mrs. Carl Baum-

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Baltimore Livestock

gardner, teacher of the class. Mrs. Rabenstine succeeds Mrs. George and Marshall's impending appoint-Schaeffer. Other officers elected were ment hit the big-three conference vice president, Mrs. Charles Ritter, hke a bombshell. Late in the evesucceeding Mrs. Paul Kammerer, who moved from the community; secretary, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder who was re-elected; assistant, Miss Beulah Wintrode; treasurer, Mrs. Esther Wolfe; teacher, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, and assistant teachers. Mrs. Charles Kump and Mrs. Dean Stover, all of whom were re-

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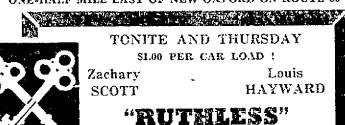
lots cows and bulls steady with yesterday; few common cows. \$20—26; bulk sales canners and cutters, \$13—20; odd good sausage bulk, \$25,25—25.50.

CALVES—150. Good and choice clearing at steady prices, largely \$29—34.50, latter price topped freely; other grades slow, generally steady; common and medium grade; \$15—28; range and culls, \$12—18; numerous cull and common \$9-110 pound weights selling around \$16.

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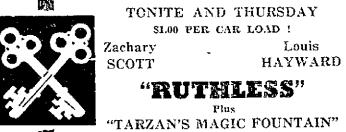
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(Continued from Page 2) Harget, and Mt. Joy: John Schwartz and Arthur Buehler. Also present were supervising principal. Paul E. King, and secretary, Henry E. Waltman.

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Littlestown school board on Tuesday night the following resolution was passed in accordance with Section 38, act of May 25, 1945, PL 1050 "The Littlestown District will publish the names of all persons who have been exonerated from the payment of their school taxes. This will become effective October 1, 1950." Receipts of the evening were: Le-Roy Bish, tax collector, taxes, \$6,-096.51; Reid C. Eppleman, delinquent taxes collected, \$125; expendi-

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share of building improvement, etc.

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jointure for the summer recreational program. President Carl Baumgardner was n charge of the meeting. Other directors present were Luther W. Ritter, Lloyd E. Crouse, Wilbur E Mackley and Henry E. Waltman Also present was supervising prin-

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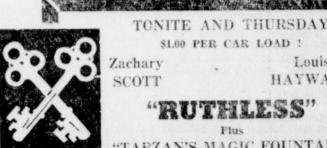
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TONGUE OR HEAD

best and highest use, it will guide us through life both successfully and ____ Carl A. Baum happily. But there is a small organ, under command of this head, that ____ Paul L. Roy calls for great control. I refer to this tonque of ours How often it gets Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysout of control, says unkind and bitburg as second class matter under ter thirgs that later we always deep-

ly regret. tongue of ours can be! It can say Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, S. Leppard, One Week (By Carrier) _____ 12 Cents One Month (By Carrier) __ 50 Cents helpful and encouraging words that take rootage in other minds, often __\$6.00 giving such ones a new lease upon . Three cents life. The late Walt Mason was al-Mem' of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association. about a man who had a 'misfit An Associated Press Newspaper face." He was so homely that when people looked upon him they stopped news printed in this newspaper, as well a all AP news dispatches.

of the discussions.

Give Schedule

The institute will be in session

from 7:30 o'clock until 9:25 during

Questions such as mixed mar-

South Mountain

Fair Prizes

Rabbit Division

Rockland trophy for best New Zea-

to Ervidon Rabbitry, Hanover;

entry Premier Feed trophy donated

Other rabbit and cavy results.

Heavyweight Chinchillas, senior

buck, first and best opposite sex),

Charles S Graham; senior doe,

intermediate buck, first, Robert J

Staub, intermediate does, Robert J.

Staub, first, and best heavyweight Chinchilla, Robert J. Staub, second

Pennsylvania Rabbit Breeders co-

operative, third; Robert J. Staub,

fourth: Arthur Wadel fifth:

burg, daughter of Mrs Alberta

Crothers Makes Perfect Score:

form in the second day's shoot of

the three-day registered tourna-

... A fourth class was added for

Wednesday, and George A. Miller,

by Arendtsville Roller mills

Special trophies presented in the

America.

they suddenly exclaimed, in words Parish and Church School board of Gettysburg, Pa., September 13, 1950 more than trouble makers. They have the gossipy tongue, the mean and bitter tongue, with poison on its. Church School board. tip. Such people can neved be happy, for they drive their possible friends from them, and plant many a hurt in a heart that never should have the three evenings. The schedule is been there. We can all think what as follows: Sunday evening, 7:30 to we please, but if we have a wise 7.40, devotions; 7:40 to 8:30, "The

Ruth B. Bender, daughter of Mr. life of someone else. ing so disgraces the head as to have "Home and Church Face Common presence of the immediate families thoughtless words. If we can't say sion; and 8:35 to 9:25, "What Home something uplifting and inspiring, and Church Can Do." then we ought to say nothing, aland natural dignity!

a beautiful floral setting, at the things that our tongue may say that 8:35, intermission; and 8.35 to 9:25,

home of the bride's parents, Miss might result in tragic damage to the "Influences Affecting Family and

fireplace in the Bender home, Harold joy and satisfaction when such ex- are treated in this course. pressions as these leave the tongue: Those who attend all three eve-She was so pleasant. He always unings will receive a First Series Phillips. Jr., Robert J. Staub: inter- Zeigler. The colored doe and litter territories and a federal district like face like that of a fading sunset, those who want to develop in leadertended by her sister, Miss Louise Thank you, and if you please, were ship education. words always at the tip of his tongue!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Mr. Fisher is now a student at the subject: "Expression."

Just Folks

When you're grown up." I chanced to say. His question floored me flat.

play?" How would you answer that?

What say to an inquiring lad,

Former Gettysburg Babe Awarded "Does 'grown-up' mean that I can land White, to Robert J. Staub:

Exactly as I please. And when I am as old as you

Sit down and take my ease?" No! No!" I said, "when time has I'm sure you will have wiser grown.

"Not all the time will you be sad,

Nor all the time be gay. You'll understand both good and More surely, I would say,

And you will scarcely feel the touch Judge Dreher trophy for best Of what upsets you now so much.

"That temper you so quickly lose, best English Spot was won by W. Monday morning, President Aumen You will have learned to keep. B. Lippy, Hanover; Pennsylvania There will be times when you will Rabbit Breeders Cooperative trophy third, John R Warren: White

Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz Dies In To laugh when now you weep. Stockholm, Sweden, Monday Night: You will be braver, fairer, too, The Rev Dr Jacob A Clutz, pro-When 'grown-up' can be said of tessor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological seminary here

THE ALMANAC

to have been the direct result of Sep-

Sept 18-Fost quarter. Sept 25-Pull maon. sal Christian Conferenc on Life commission .

and Work, which was held from State Senator William F Byrne, August 19 to 30, Doctor Clutz was of Albany, was introduced as the about to cross a street, when he personal reprsentative of Govwas struck and felled by the rear ernor A. E. Smith, of New York Ralph Stabley, of Littlestown, and state. . . . United States Wadswork Miss Goldie Sherman, of Gettysspoke amid much applause

Edwin Markham, one of the Sheiman, York, were married Tuesgreatest of contemporary poets, was day evening, at 6 o'clock at Littlesstate wrote another chapter in the present at the exercises, reading an town. The ceremony was performed long and colorful history of me- original composition, "Lincoln, The by Rev. J. I. Hummer, pastor of morializations of Empire State com- Man of the People." Grace Lutheran church, in the par-Before reading his poem, Mr sonage,

pated in the Battle of Gettysburg, Markham said

But above them all, we be- Former Residents Here Are ment on Hancock avenue in the hold the majestic figure of Abranam Wedded: Owen C Mickley, son of presence of a distinguished gather- Lincoln, for it was here that he Mr. and Mrs Robert Mickley, and ing of suvivors of the Civil War came to deliver the famous Get- Miss Edna S Kuhn, daughter of and prominent men and women of tysburg address, a brief funeral John F. Kuhn, were mairied in St. oration which, n its pathos and Rose's Catholic church, York, Mon-The exercises were in commem- power, stands supreme among the day. Rev. Fr. Howard officiated. oration of the 41 corps, division and great orations. So, in this hour of | The newlyweds were former resibrigade commanders of New York commemoration, it seems appropri- dents of Gettysburg and have a regiments in the battle here. . . . ate that I should read to you my wide circle of friends here. Grouped on chairs in the forepart tribute in verse to our immortal of the crowd were more than 125 martyr, the man, who once stood veterans of the Civil War, more upon this historic ground, the man Steve Crothers, Chestnut Hill, newthan half of them survivors of Get- dear to all whose hearts beat in ly-crowned National Trapshooting

Cashtown Girl To Teach in Am- ment, Wednesday, when he smashed semplymen brought to Gettysburg bridge: Miss Mary I. Hartman, all of the birds thrown in the 150as guests of the New York State daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank target match. Hartman, Cashtown, has gone to Charles A. Shaw, chairman of the Ambridge, where she has assumed

Biglerville Merchants Offer Many Opportunities

Giant Chinchillas, senior buck, Peter Babyck; second does, Melvin Geiling, Sr., Peter Babyck; intermediate buck, Melvin Geiling, Sr.; first and best opposite sex, Ernest D. Rebert; intermediate does, Mar-On the other hand, how useful this held September 24, 25 and 26 at St. junior doe, Arthur Wadel, Edward

family and its relation to the church buck, first and best checker, Orville W Meyers; senior does, first and These institutes have been held second, Orville W. Meyers; interways saying kind things about peo- throughout the United States and mediate buck, Paul W. Gunnet, ple, and one day he wrote a poem Canada where parents, teachers and first; intermediate does, first and decorated with large bouquets of young people have been appreciative best opposite sex, Charles A. Gulden, second and fourth; Paul W. Gunnet, third; junior buck, The Institute is planned by the Orville W. Meyers: junior doe, first that no unkind word or ungenerous Parish Education committee of the and second, Paul W. Gunnet. Blue expression ever came from that face. Central Pennsylvania synod and the Checkered Giants, intermediate buck, Paul W Gunnet; intermediate of the poet, that "he was a hand- the United Lutheran Church in doe, Paul W. Gunnet; Black Dutch. all prizes with exception of second The institute will be conducted by Some people's tongues are nothing The institute will be conducted by place in junior does and first in Lawrence M. Reese, a member of the same bushs more work by Deber-

> In the Bluck Dutch division by Rev W. R. Naffziger. Staub was first with both senior bucks and does and Wadel was sec-

sion Robert J. Staub had the best Bible adorned with red roses tied in New Zealand white and the best Church": Monday evening, 7:30 to its tongue turned loose in idle and Problems": 8:30 to 8:35, intermis- John R. Warren. George Clair intermediate does Phillips, Jr., David Blocher.

George Clair Phillips, Jr., Robert Stake, Robert J. Staub, Clyde B. Hildebrand; junior does, John R. Warren first, second and sixth; Clair Philaps, Jr, third, Arthur Wadel. Robert J. Staub.

New Zealand Reds, senior bucks, first and best opposite sex, Charles S. Graham, Clair Phillips; senior does. Paul W. Gunnet, also best rabbit show at the South Mountain New Zealand Red junior does, first fair were awarded as follows: and second prize to Charles S. South Mountain Fair trophy for Graham; junior buck, Charles S. Does 'grown up' mean I mustn't best display to Robert J. Staub. Graham; pre-junior New Zealand Biglerville R. 1; Zeigler Brothers white bucks, Robert J. Staub, W. P. trophy for second best display, to Stake. Arthur Wadel: pre-jumor John B. Warren, Shippensburg; New Zealand white does, Clair "Does 'grown-up' mean I must be Farm Bureau trophy for third best Phillips, W. P. Stake and Ernest D. display to George Clair Phillips; Rebert.

Chocolate Dutch, senior does, Arthur Wadel, first and fourth: W. Judge Dreher trophy for best P. Stake, second and third; Ernest heavyweight Chinchilla, to Robert D. Rebert, fifth; junior bucks, J. Staub; Purma Feed trophy given Arthur Wadel, Ernest D. Rebert.

by Biglervile Warehouse for best Champagne D'Argent, senior New Zealand Red to Paul W. Gun- buck, L. W. Swisher; intermediate net, Spring Grove R. 1; Red Rock bucks, first and second, Charles A. trophy for best Dutch, to Robert J. Gulden; junior bucks, best opposite Staub; Beacon Feed trophy for sex and first, L. W. Swisher; secbest Checkered Giant to Duane O. ond, Charles A. Gulden; third, L. Meyers, St Thomas R. 1; Eastern W. Swisher; junior does, best of States trophy donated by Paul breed and first, also second. Charles

Fissel, Biglerville, for best Flemish A. Gulden. English Spots, senior buck and best Spot, William B. Lippy, Silver Champagne to Charles A. Gulden, Marten, senior doe and best Silver Hanover; W B. Lippy trophy for Marten, Orville W. Meyers, English Angoras, junior does, first and best Angora, Jack Frey; second and for best fryer class to Robert J. Flemish, all prizes won by Harry E.

Staub who also won the largest Wenger. Sandy Flemish, senior doe and intermediate does L W Swisher. first in the senior does while the Ervidon Rabbitry won all prizes in the intermediate does as well as junior does. The first prize inter-Robert J. Staub, first and second: mediate doe won the best Sandy

Undoubtedly the head that we own is our greatest possession. Put to its buck, Clair Phillips. Charles S. Graham, sixth; junior PAUL B. SHUE IS

Wedding vows were read Sunday. tin Peiper, first and best giant September 3, at the Pleasant Valley James Hershberger, of Heston. Chinchilla; W. B. Lippy, second; Mennonite church, Harper, Kan., junior buck, Edward S. Leppard; for Mary Idell Weaver, daughter of following the ceremony at the home adopted. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Weaver, of of the bride's parents. Those who Harper, and Paul B. Shue, son of assisted at the reception were Mummasburg.

The 3 o'clock ceremony was read Gettysburg after November 1, folby the bride's father before an altar lowing a wedding trip to Idaho. peach gladioli and banked with

vocal trio composed of Mrs. Howard Beck, Hesston: Mrs. LeRoy Fry. Great Bend; and Mrs. Reuben H. Yoder, Harper, all sisters of the bride. They sang before the entrance of the bridal party, "O God of Wishummed strains of "Londonderry over by Glenn Guise, president, Field Work staff of the Parish and J. Staub; Arthur Wadel won the of vows, "The Voice That Breathed Francis Groft were appointed a pesos, he said. Air," then preceding the exchange George Haenn, Nelson Groft and makes one U. S. dollar worth 8.65 months. first in senior bucks and second in o'er Eden." "O Perfect Love" was nomination committee for the nomsung following a sermonette given

Reception Follows

ond. Wadel won first with a senior saum floor-length gown featuring a Bender-Fisher Nuptials Read: In head, we will put a damper upon the Family and the Church"; 8:30 to buck in the Tortoise Dutch class, net yoke and long sleeves pointed In the New Zealand White divi- over her hands. She carried a white,

> It is wholesome to hold our tongue, 7:40, devotions: 7:40 to 8:30, "Teach-opposite sex and his entry of an and Flemish honors. In Fawn appeared on the floats were guests Mr. Cessna also told of visiting vember 27. as the saying goes, until we have ing in the Home": 8:30 to 8:35, inter- intermediate doe won the best fur Flemish, Robert Swisher won first of the club at Monday night's din- several rulins and pyramids, and said

Fryers honors went to Robert J. A. H. Hinkle, York Springs. The head goes into an ecstasy of the church school, and many others ville W. Meyers; intermediate bucks, and litter went to George Clair summer. Melvin Geiling, Sr., John Frey, John Phillips, Jr., second to Robert J. Mexico is similar to the United colored fur animals.

white ribbon streamers. Miss Wanda Weaver, sister of the

bride and only attendant, wore lime

served the groom as best man. Ush- ert Deardoiff. ers were Emery Gerber, Harper, and

will treat upon many phases of the Black Checkered Giants, senior Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G Shue. Misses Mary Frances Zimmerman, court of Helen Hostetler and Joyce Hostetler, society.

The couple will be at home near

The bride is a graduate of Hesston college and Bible school.

The groom graduated from Get-Wedding music was furnished by tysburg high school. He is a car- event they have not already signed that three new members had joined

penter in Gettysburg.

mation of officers to be elected at a later meeting. At a meeting of the with liters for liquid measure; kilo- Mrs. Clifford Bender, an observer board of control, Nelson Groft was grams instead of pounds, and kilo-The bride wore a white slipper elected a member in the place of Dr. Philip Beamer, resigned.

Cessna Is Speaker Nine of the persons who assisted the Sesquicentennial parade or who cur gallon."

son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Fisher, something useful and helpful to say, mission: 8:35 to 9:25, "Teaching in award in the show. The New Zea- place and best opposite sex among nerfl They included Mrs. Jay Bring- several important civilizations ex-False rumors travel the tongue the Church"; and Tuesday evening, land White results included, in Flemish rabbits with his entry in man, Miss Madeline Chrismer, John 1sted in Mexico before the coming Brandon. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Hay route, and it isn't a safe one. Noth- 7.30 to 7:40, devotions; 7:40 to 8:30, order, senior bucks, Robert J. Staub. the senior buck division. Ervidon Wible, Eugene Davis, William Codori, of the Spaniards. John R. Warren, Robert S. Staub. Rabbitry won the honors in the James Bracey, Luther Topper, Gettysburg, and Chfford Kennedy and New Zealand white, senior does, Staub, first and second; W. P. The speaker of the evening was

third and Pennsylvania Jack Cessna, a member of the lowing the head to retain its noble riages, the home and church facing J. Staub, Orville W. Meyers, third, Rabbit Breeders Cooperative, the Gettysburg high school faculty, who military service, better reaching in and fourth, Robert J. Staub, Or- fourth. First prize in white does told of a trip to Mexico this past

R. Warren, Robert J. Staub, Clair Staub, and third to Thomas R. States, in that it has 28 states, three derstood. Love gave a glow to his Course card, an opportunity for mediate does, Robert J. Staub, first awards went to Charles S. Graham, the District of Columbia, he said. through third; John R. Warren, Ernest D Rebert, William B. Lippy The monetary system is also similar, Jack Tritt, Arthur Wadel; junior and Robert J. Staub, in that order, except that coins and bills have bucks, Robert J. Staub, Clair Phil- Robert J. Staub won all awards for different names, with the peso lips. Jack Tritt, Orville W. Meyers, normal white fur and normal similar to the U. S. dollar. The present rate of exchange, however

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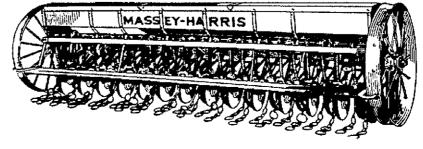
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theme song for the year, "Spirit of Gene Kanagy, Gettysburg R. 3, God," was introduced by Mrs. Rob-

The budget for the coming year, set up by the finance committee, A reception was held immediately was read by Mrs. Ted Hay and then

Going to Hanover Meeting Mrs. Craver was elected to the Misses Mary Frances Zimmerman, board of education representing the

> The society will go to Hanover for a meeting September 26 upon invitation of Mrs. Elsie T. Halter Cars will leave the church not later than 6:45 p.m. Those desiring to go are asked to call Mrs. Deardorff in the the Membership committee, stated

> as follows: Mrs. Ralph Barley, secre- Edith Rinehart. tary of Christian Social Relations. urged all Methodist women to be Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Kidwell

Visited Mexican Ruins

meters instead of miles.

secretary of Literature and Publications, explained the value of information found in the magazine, "Methodist Women"; Mrs. Pfeffer, secretary of Supply Work, explained the need of various Christian homes and institutions, and Mrs. George Larkin, secretary of Students' Work asked for names of any Methodist young people going away to school or in training.

A breakfast will be held in the early fall for the Methodist students at the college here with Mrs. Larkin, Schweizer and the Rev. Henry Reiley as the committee to complete the

Three New Members Mrs. William Pensyl, chairman o

the society. They are Mrs. Raymond Reports of various secretaries were Strohm, Mrs. John Butt and Mrs. The heads for the three circles

registered and to vote in coming and Mrs. Milton Remmel, reported elections; Mrs. Florence Grinder, on their activities and turned in their earnings for the summer Plans were discussed for the birth

day dinner October 4; for the regu-Mexico uses the metric system, lar meeting on October 10, when of the United Nations, will be guest speaker on activities of the UN: for "Gasoline is cheap, not only in the rummage sale to be conducted price, but in quality," Cessna said, by the Wesley Circle on October 20; "At the rate of exchange it costs from for the turkey supper and bazaar the club in preparing the floats for 17 to 23 cents in the equivalent of to be held November 16, and for a plastic party at the church on No

Hostesses for the meeting were the officers: Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Earl

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tysburg, most of them more than rhythm with the music of the Re- champion, displayed championship four score years. And behind them Public . . . " was a distinguished company of New York state senators and as-Monuments' commission.

commission, was master of cerc- her duties as teacher of the Am- Gettysburg, was high gun with 135 monies. He was assisted by Charles bridge public schools. S. Barker, vice chairman of the Countians Wed In Littlestown; trophy.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

and Mrs. Harry B. Bender, Baltimore street and Luther I. Fisher,

Waynesboro, were married at 6:30

The Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner per-

formed the nuptial rites in the

Just before the ceremony was per-

formed, before a flower-banked

P. Helknap sang "O Promise Me"

and "Because." He was accompanied

on the piano by Mrs. Milton Bender.

Miss Bender was given in mar-

riage by her father and was at-

Bender, as maid of honor. H. P.

Belknap was the bridgroom's at-

County Couple Is Weded Satur-

day: Miss Esther J. Newman, Mt.

JoJy township, and Paul Herbert

Bowers, Littlestown, were married

at the Gettysburg United Brethren

church Saturday morning. The

ceremony was performed by the

The bride is a gaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles A., Newman. The

bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

George W. Bowers, is employed by

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of Gettysburg, now living at Shep-

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prize as the prettiest baby at the

recent Morgan's Grove fair, West

Virginia. A silver cup was the prize

won by the baby who was born at

Bonneauville Chosen Convention

City for 1926; All of last year's of-

ficers were reelected and Bonneau-

ville was chosen as the convention

town for 1926 at the fourth annual

conclave of the Adams County Fire-

men's association at Biglerville

presided at the business meeting.

died at Stockholm, Sweden, Mon-

day night. He was in his seventy-

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with another delegate to the univer-

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Just before the ceremony was performed, before a flower-banked fireplace in the Bender home, Harold P. Belknap sang "O Promise Me" and "Because." He was accompanied

Belknap was the bridgroom's at- tongue!

Jefferson hospital.

County Couple Is Weded Saturday: Miss Esther J. Newman, Mt JoJy township, and Paul Herbert Bowers, Littlestown, were married at the Gettysburg United Brethren church Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. L. Stine.

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Bonneauville Chosen Convention City for 1926: All of last year's officers were reelected and Bonneauville was chosen as the convention town for 1926 at the fourth annual conclave of the Adams County Firemen's association at Biglerville Monday morning. President Aumen presided at the business meeting.

Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz Dies In Stockholm, Sweden, Monday Night: The Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz, professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological seminary here, died at Stockholm, Sweden, Monday night. He was in his seventyeighth year

Doctor Clutz's death is believed to have been the direct result of Sept. 15-Sun the injury he received on August 24 in the Swedish capital. In company | Sept. with another delegate to the universal Christian Conferenc on Life commission. end of a delivery truck. . .

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

TONGUE OR HEAD Undoubtedly the head that we own is our greatest possession. Put to its best and highest use, it will guide Samuel G. Spangler us through life both successfully and Carl A. Baum happily. But there is a small organ Paul L. Roy under command of this head, that calls for great control. I refer to this tongue of ours. How often it gets

One Month (By Carrier) ___ 50 Cents | helpful and encouraging words that \$6.00 take rootage in other minds, often Three cents giving such ones a new lease upon life. The late Walt Mason was al-Mem'er of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Ways saying kind things about peo-Publishers' Association and the Interstate ple, and one day he wrote a poem ple, and one day he wrote a poem about a man who had a "misfit face." He was so homely that when and velled-but when they learned that no unkind word or ungenerous expression ever came from that face. Central Pennsylvania synod and the they suddenly exclaimed, in words Parish and Church School board of of the poet, that "he was a hand- the United Lutheran Church in

Some people's tongues are nothing more than trouble makers. They have the gossipy tongue, the mean and bitter tongue, with poison on its | Church School board. tip. Such people can neved be happy, for they drive their possible friends from them, and plant many a hurt been there. We can all think what as follows: Sunday evening, 7:30 to we please, but if we have a wise Bender-Fisher Nuptials Read: In head, we will put a damper upon the Family and the Church"; 8:30 to buck in the Tortoise Dutch class. net yoke and long sleeves pointed a beautiful floral setting, at the things that our tongue may say that 8:35, intermission; and 8:35 to 9:25, home of the bride's parents, Miss might result in tragic damage to the

and Mrs. Harry B. Bender, Balti- It is wholesome to hold our tongue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Fisher, something useful and helpful to say. presence of the immediate families thoughtless words. If we can't say sion; and 8:35 to 9:25, "What Home Phillips, Jr., David Blocher. something uplifting and inspiring, and Church Can Do.' then we ought to say nothing, aland natural dignity!

joy and satisfaction when such ex- are treated in this course. tended by her sister, Miss Louise Thank you, and if you please, were ship education. Bender, as maid of honor. H. P. words always at the tip of his

Mr. Fisher is now a student at Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Expression."

Just Folks

GROWN UP

"When you're grown up." I chanced to say. His question floored me flat.

How would you answer that' What say to an inquiring lad,

Exactly as I please, And when I am as old as you Sit down and take my ease?"

flown

Not all the time will you be sad. Nor all the time be gay.

More surely, I would say,

choose

To laugh when now you weep. You will be braver, fairer, too, When 'grown-up' can be said of by Arendtsville Roller mills.

THE ALMANAC

MOON'S PHASES

and Work, which was held from | State Senator William F. Byrne, August 19 to 30, Doctor Clutz was of Albany, was introduced as the about to cross a street, when he personal reprsentative of Govwas struck and felled by the rear ernor A. E. Smith, of New York Ralph Stahley, of Littlestown, and

Wednesday afternoon New York greatest of contemporary poets, was day evening, at 6 o'clock at Littlesstate wrote another chapter in the present at the exercises, reading an town. The ceremony was performed long and colorful history of me- original composition, "Lincoln, The by Rev. J. I. Hummer, paster of

spoke amid much applause.

ing of suvivors of the Civil War came to deliver the famous Get- Miss Edna S. Kuhn, daughter of oration which, n its pathos and Rose's Catholic church, York, Mon-The exercises were in commem- power, stands supreme among the day. Rev. Fr. Howard officiated.

Hartman, Cashtown, has gone to

Biglerville Merchants Offer Many Opportunities

On the other hand, how useful this held September 24, 25 and 26 at St. junior doe, Arthur Wadel, Edward Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Weaver, of of the bride's parents. Those who tongue of ours can be! It can say Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, S. Leppard.

Parish Education committee of the

The institute will be conducted by Lawrence M. Reese, a member of the Field Work staff of the Parish and

Give Schedule

The institute will be in session from 7:30 o'clock until 9:25 during the three evenings. The schedule is 7:40 devotions: 7:40 to 8:30, "The

lowing the head to retain its noble riages, the home and church facing J. Staub, Orville W. Yeyers, third, Rabbit Breeders Cooperative, the Gettysburg high school faculty, who military service, better teaching in and fourth, Robert J. Staub, Or- fourth. The head goes into an ecstasy of the church school, and many others ville W. Meyers; intermediate bucks, and litter went to George Clair summer.

pressions as these leave the tongue: Those who attend all three eve- R. Warren, Robert J. Staub, Clair Staub, and third to Thomas R. States, in that it has 28 states, three She was so pleasant. He always un- nings will receive a First Series Phillips. Jr., Robert J. Staub; inter- Zeigler. The colored doe and litter territories and a federal district like Miss Bender was given in mar- derstood. Love gave a glow to his Course card, an opportunity for mediate does, Robert J. Staub, first awards went to Charles S. Graham, the District of Columbia, he said riage by her father and was at- face like that of a fading sunset. those who want to develop in leader- through third; John R. Warren, Ernest D. Rebert, William B. Lippy The monetary system is also similar,

South Mountain Fair Prizes

display to George Clair Phillips; Rebert. Rockland trophy for best New Zea-J. Staub; Purina Feed trophy given Arthur Wadel, Ernest D. Rebert. by Biglervile Warehouse for best | Champagne D'Argent, senior "No! No!" I said, "when time has New Zealand Red to Paul W. Gun- buck, L. W. Swisher; intermediate net, Spring Grove R. 1; Red Rock bucks, first and second, Charles A. I'm sure you will have wiser grown, trophy for best Dutch, to Robert J. Gulden; junior bucks, best opposite Staub; Beacon Feed trophy for sex and first, L. W. Swisher; secbest Checkered Giant to Duane O. ond, Charles A. Gulden; third, L. Meyers, St. Thomas R. 1; Eastern W. Swisher; junior does, best of You'll understand both good and States trophy donated by Paul breed and first, also second, Charles Fissel, Biglerville, for best Flemish A. Gulden to Ervidon Rabbitry, Hanover: And you will scarcely feel the touch Judge Dreher trophy for best best Spot, William B. Lippy; Silver Of what upsets you now so much. Champagne to Charles A. Gulden, Marten, senior doe and best Silver Hanover; W. B. Lippy trophy for Marten, Orville W. Meyers; English That temper you so quickly lose, best English Spot was won by W. Angoras, junior does, first and best You will have learned to keep. B. Lippy, Hanover; Pennsylvania Angora, Jack Frey; second and There will be times when you will Rabbit Breeders Cooperative trophy third, John R. Warren; White Staub who also won the largest Wenger entry Premier Feed trophy donated

Other rabbit and cavy results: buck, first (and best opposite sex), Charles S. Graham; senior doe, Robert J. Staub, first and second; intermediate buck, first, Robert J Staub; intermediate does, Robert J Staub, first, and best heavyweight Chinchilla: Robert J. Staub, second; Pennsylvania Rabbit Breeders cooperative, third; Robert J. Staub, fourth; Arthur Wadel, fifth;

state. . . . United States Wadswork Miss Goldie Sherman, of Gettysburg, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Monument Dedicated: On Edwin Markham, one of the Sherman, York, were married Tues-Grace Lutheran church, in the par-

But above them all, we be- Former Residents Here Are

form in the second day's shoot of the three-day registered tourna-Cashtown Girl To Teach In Am- ment, Wednesday, when he smashed

. A fourth class was added for Charles A. Shaw, chairman of the Ambridge, where she has assumed Wednesday, and George A. Miller, commission, was master of cere- her duties as teacher of the Am- Gettysburg, was high gun with 135 entitling him to the Lions' Club

Geiling, Sr., Peter Babyck; internediate buck Melvin Geiling, Sr. first and best opposite sex, Ernest Rebert: intermediate does Mar-Black Checkered Giants, senior

buck, first and best checker, Orville second, Orville W. Meyers; intermediate buck, Paul W. Gunnet. ple, and one day he wrote a poem Canada where parents, teachers and first; intermediate does, first and decorated with large bouquets of Gulden, second and fourth; Paul W. Gunnet, third; junior buck, Orville W. Meyers; junior doe, first and second, Paul W. Gunnet. Blue Checkered Giants, intermediate buck, Paul W. Gunnet; intermediate doe, Paul W. Gunnet; Black Dutch. all prizes with exception of second place in junior does and first in senior bucks were won by Robert J. Staub; Arthur Wadel won the first in senior bucks and second in

In the Bluck Dutch division by Rev. W. R. Naffziger Staub was first with both senior bucks and does and Wadel was sec-

In the New Zealand White divi- over her hands. She carried a white "Influences Affecting Family and sion Robert J. Staub had the best Bible adorned with red roses tied in the club in preparing the floats for 17 to 23 cents in the equivalent of to be held November 16, and for a Church"; Monday evening, 7:30 to New Zealand white and the best 7:40, devotions; 7:40 to 8:30, "Teach- opposite sex and his entry of an and Flemish honors. In Fawn appeared on the floats were guests more street, and Luther I. Fisher, as the saying goes, until we have ing in the Home"; 8:30 to 8:35, inter- intermediate doe won the best fur Flemish, Robert Swisher won first of the club at Monday night's din- several ruins and pyramids, and said Hostesses for the meeting were the mission: 8:35 to 9:25, "Teaching in award in the show. The New Zea- place and best opposite sex among nerfl They included Mrs. Jay Bring- several important civilizations ex- officers: Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Earl Waynesboro, were married at 6:30 False rumors travel the tongue the Church"; and Tuesday evening, land White results included, in Flemish rabbits with his entry in man, Miss Madeline Chrismer, John isted in Mexico before the coming Brandon, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Hay route, and it isn't a safe one. Noth- 7:30 to 7:40, devotions; 7:40 to 8:30, order, senior bucks, Robert J. Staub, the senior buck division. Ervidon Wible, Eugene Davis, William Codori, of the Spaniards. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner per- ing so disgraces the head as to have "Home and Church Face Common John R. Warren, Robert S. Staub, Rabbitry won the honors in the James Bracey, Luther Topper, Get formed the nuptial rites in the its tongue turned loose in idle and Problems"; 8:30 to 8:35, intermis- John R. Warren, George Clair intermediate does.

> New Zealand white, senior does. Questions such as mixed mar- George Clair Phillips, Jr., Robert Stake, Robert J. Staub, Clyde B. Hilde- colored fur animals. brand; junior does, John R. Warren, first, second and sixth; Clair Phillips, Jr., third, Arthur Wadel, Robert J. Staub

New Zealand Reds senior bucks first and best opposite sex, Charles S. Graham, Clair Phillips; senior Special trophies presented in the does, Paul W. Gunnet, also best rabbit show at the South Mountain New Zealand Red junior does, first fair were awarded as follows: and second prize to Charles S. South Mountain Fair trophy for Graham; junior buck, Charles S 'Does 'grown up' mean I mustn't best display to Robert J. Staub, Graham; pre-junior New Zealand Biglerville R. 1; Zeigler Brothers white bucks, Robert J. Staub, W. P. John B. Warren, Shippensburg; New Zealand white does, Clair "Does 'grown-up' mean I must be Farm Bureau trophy for third best Phillips. W. P. Stake and Ernest D.

Chocolate Dutch, senior does, 'Does 'grown-up' mean that I can land White, to Robert J. Staub; Arthur Wadel, first and fourth; W. Judge Dreher trophy for best P. Stake, second and third; Ernest heavyweight Chinchilla, to Robert D. Rebert, fifth; junior bucks

English Spots, senior buck and for best fryer class to Robert J. Flemish, all prizes won by Harry E.

Sandy Flemish, senior doe and intermediate does, L. W. Swisher, first in the senior does while the Heavyweight Chinchillas, senior Ervidon Rabbitry won all prizes in the intermediate does as well as junior does. The first prize intermediate doe won the best Sandy

Peiper, first and best giant September 3, at the Pleasant Valley James Hershberger, of Heston. chilla; W. B. Lippy, second; Mennonite church, Harper, Kan.,

by the bride's father before an altar lowing a wedding trip to Idaho. opposite sex, Charles A peach gladioli and banked with college and Bible school.

vocal trio composed of Mrs. How- penter in Gettysburg. ard Beck, Hesston; Mrs. LeRoy Fry. Great Bend; and Mrs. Reuben H. bride. They sang before the entrance of the bridal party, "O God of Wisdom." For the entrance they o'er Eden." "O Perfect Love" was nomination committee for the nom-

Reception Follows

ond. Wadel won first with a senior satin floor-length gown featuring a Dr. Philip Beamer, resigned.

Fryers honors went to Robert J. A. H. Hinkle, York Springs, Melvin Geiling, Sr., John Frey, John Phillips, Jr., second to Robert J.

Miss Wanda Weaver, sister of the bride and only attendant, wore lime

served the groom as best man. Ush- ert Deardorff. ers were Emery Gerber, Harper, and

junior buck, Edward S. Leppard; for Mary Idell Weaver, daughter of following the ceremony at the home adopted Harper, and Paul B. Shue, son of assisted at the reception were Misses Mary Frances Zimmerman, board of education representing the at the college here with Mrs. Larkin,

Helen Hostetler and Joyce Hostetler. society The couple will be at home near The bride is a graduate of Hesston

Wedding music was furnished by tysburg high school. He is a car- event they have not already signed that three new members had joined

hummed strains of "Londonderry over by Glenn Guise, president then preceding the exchange George Haenn, Nelson Groft and makes one U. S. dollar worth 8.65 months. of vows, "The Voice That Breathed Francis Groft were appointed a pesos, he said. sung following a sermonette given ination of officers to be elected at a The bride wore a white slipper elected a member in the place of meters instead of miles,

Cessna Is Speaker

Nine of the persons who assisted the Sesquicentennial parade or who our gallon. tysburg, and Clifford Kennedy and

third and Pennsylvania Jack Cessna, a member of the First prize in white does told of a trip to Mexico this past

Mexico is similar to the United Jack Tritt, Arthur Wadel; junior and Robert J. Staub, in that order, except that coins and bills have bucks, Robert J. Staub, Clair Phil- Robert J. Staub won all awards for different names, with the peso lips, Jack Tritt, Orville W. Meyers, normal white fur and normal similar to the U. S. dollar. The present rate of exchange, however,

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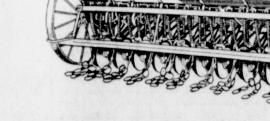
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theme song for the year, "Spirit of Gene Kanagy, Gettysburg R. 3, God," was introduced by Mrs. Rob-

The budget for the coming year, set up by the finance committee, asked for names of any Methodist A reception was held immediately was read by Mrs. Ted Hay and then

Going to Hanover Meeting

The 3 o'clock ceremony was read Gettysburg after November 1, fol- a meeting September 26 upon invi- as the committee to complete the tation of Mrs. Elsie T. Halter. Cars plans. will leave the church not later than 6:45 p.m. Those desiring to go are The groom graduated from Get- asked to call Mrs. Deardorff in the the Membership committee, stated

> as follows: Mrs. Ralph Barley, secre- Edith Rinehart. tary of Christian Social Relations, The heads for the three circles urged all Methodist women to be Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Kidwell registered and to vote in coming and Mrs. Milton Remmel, reported elections; Mrs. Florence Grinder, on their activities and turned in

Visited Mexican Ruins

Mexico uses the metric system, lar meeting on October 10, when later meeting. At a meeting of the with liters for liquid measure; kilo- Mrs. Clifford Bender, an observer board of control, Nelson Groft was grams instead of pounds, and kilo- of the United Nations, will be guest

Mr. Cessna also told of visiting vember 27.

tions, explained the value of information found in the magazine, 'Methodist Women': Mrs. Pfeffer, secretary of Supply Work, explained the need of various Christian homes and institutions, and Mrs. George Larkin, secretary of Students' Work, young people going away to school

or in training. A breakfast will be held in the Mrs. Craver was elected to the early fall for the Methodist students Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. C. O. The society will go to Hanover for Schweizer and the Rev. Henry Reiley

Three New Members

Mrs. William Pensyl, chairman of the society. They are Mrs. Raymond Reports of various secretaries were Strohm, Mrs. John Butt and Mrs.

their earnings for the summer

Plans were discussed for the birthday dinner October 4; for the reguspeaker on activities of the UN; for "Gasoline is cheap, not only in the rummage sale to be conducted price, but in quality," Cessna said, by the Wesley Circle on October 20; "At the rate of exchange it costs from for the turkey supper and bazaar plastic party at the church on No-

and Mrs. Deardorff.

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Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—250 Hardly enough cattle sold to establish a trading basis; scattered gardner, teacher of the class. Mrs. Rabenstine succeeds Mrs. George Schaeffer. Other officers elected were vice president, Mrs. Charles Ritter, succeeding Mrs. Paul Kammerer. who moved from the community; secretary, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder vho was re-elected; assistant, Miss Beulah Wintrode; treasurer, Mrs. Esther Wolfe; teacher, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, and assistant teachers, Mrs. Charles Kump and Mrs. Dean Stover, all of whom were reelected.

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discussed the motion pictures of her recent European trip. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Clark Bucher, assisted by the following members of group two:

Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Mrs. Carl

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HUGS—500. Slow, opening sales barrows and gilts 75 cents under yesterday: sows 50 cents off, but some salesmen not following, asking \$24 and above; carly sales good and choice 180-220 pounds, \$22.55 — 23.75; 220-140 pounds, \$22.55 — 23.75; 220-140 pounds, \$22.55

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Secretary Johnson's resignation was seen by U. S. and Foreign dip-APPLES—About steady. Bushel bushels. I lomats at the big-three meeting kcts. U. S. 1s: Delicious. Maryland. 2 1-10. up. 32; Month. Maryland. 2 1-10. up. \$2.50: Si; Melinus.h. Maryland. 2 1-10. up. \$2.50: Staymans. North Catolina. 2 1-10. up. \$2.50: bis drive to speed up the organization of a strong Atlantic Alliance \$2.25: 2 1-10. up.
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Hyndman, Pa., Sept. 13 (A)—About 900 of Hyndman's 1,300 residents stood in line in the rain yesterday to sign loyalty pledges in a campaign sponsored by the local Veterans of Fereign Wars' post. Albert Lynch, commander of the VFW post, said the campaign's aim is 'to combat subversive elements."

back. They were to keep their

mouths shut.

Persons 18 years old and up were urged to sign and most of them did in the town's council room.

Scatback Earle Mundell, at five feet, four inches and 155 pounds, is the smallest man on the Penn State football squad.

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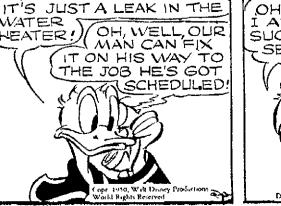




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Baltimore Livestock CATTLE-250. Hardly enough cattle

Good running condition. \$300 or best offer. Charles W. Preston, gardner, teacher of the class. Mrs. News of Johnson's resignation Rabenstine succeeds Mrs. George and Marshall's impending appoint-Schaeffer. Other officers elected were ment hit the big-three conference vice president, Mrs. Charles Ritter, like a bombshell. Late in the evesucceeding Mrs. Paul Kammerer, ning Acheson himself was given who moved from the community; detailed press reports, but had secretary, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder nothing to say on the development. CAR FOR Sale: 1941 Dodge 2-dr., who was re-elected; assistant, Miss His associates were obviously good condition. Phone Biglerville Beulah Wintrode; treasurer, Mrs. cheered; some had chafed for Esther Wolfe; teacher, Mrs. Carl months under an Acheson-imposed Baumgardner, and assistant teach- rule which said in effect that if ers, Mrs. Charles Kump and Mrs. Johnson wanted to feud with him

following committees: Cheer: Mrs. mouths shut. NATIONAL GARAGE COMPANY James Yingling, Mrs. Richard A. Little and Mrs. Aaron Rohrbaugh; Hyndman, Pa., Sept. 13 (P)-About November banquet and dining room: 900 of Hyndman's 1,300 residents Mrs. Paul Mayers, Mrs. Charles Rit- stood in line in the rain yesterday ter, Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar and Mrs. to sign loyalty pledges in a cam-L. Robert Snyder; entertainment for paign sponsored by the local Vet-November banquet: Mrs. Donald erans of Foreign Wars' post. Albert 47 Lemmon, Mrs. Herman Newman, Lynch, commander of the VF.W Mrs. Robert Sell and Mrs. Dean post, said the campaign's aim is Stover.

singing with Mrs. Snyder, pianist. urged to sign and most of them did Mrs. Baumgardner read Psalm 42 in the town's council room. and offered prayer, Mrs. L. Robert port and Mrs. Esther Wolfe, the feet, four inches and 155 pounds, is FURNACE CLEANING and re- treasurer's report. There were 20 the smallest man on the Penn pairs. Freed & Freed, Biglerville members in attendance. Ten dollars State football squad. was contributed to Lutheran World Action. Mrs. Emory Gitt donated the lots cows and bulls steady with yester-guess package which was received day; few common cows. \$20-26; bulk sales canners and cutters, \$13-20; odd by Mrs. L. Robert Snyder and the good

her recent European trip. Refresh- 11 ments were served by the hostess, cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, Mrs. Clark Bucher, assisted by the Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone following members of group two: Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Mrs. Carl \$22.50 Baumgardner, Mrs. Robert Gouker 22.75; and Mrs. L. Robert Snyder.

The next meeting will be held

Monday, October 2, at the church,

in charge of group three, which in-

cludes Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Mrs.

James Yingling, Mrs. Aaron Rohr-

Mrs. Charles Slusser and Mrs. John

H. Riley.

baugh, Mrs. Raymond Spangler,

ACHESON SEEN

Secretary Johnson's resignation was seen by U. S. and Foreign diplomats at the big-three meeting here today as a move strengthening Secretary of State Acheson in his drive to speed up the organization of a strong Atlantic Alliance defense force in Western Europe. President Truman's decision to

name former Secretary of State George Marshall to succeed Johnson reinforced the view that Acheson policies will now have full and vigorous support of the Truman cabinet without the frictions and delays which have been attributed to the so-called Johnson-Acheson LIVE POULTRY-Weaker undertone. Actually many insiders feel the

Practically no demand. Receipts rather light, very few sales. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:
FRYERS—3-3½ pounds, 33—34c., few exaggerated, although there is eviothers too few sales to quote prices. dence that it has hampered the ability of the State and Defense departments to work together on grave international issues for a year

Dean Stover, all of whom were re- it was Johnson's business, but Acheson's aides were not to fight See Us Before You Sell Your Car The new president appointed the back. They were to keep their

> "to combat subversive elements." The meeting opened with group Persons 18 years old and up were

> > Scatback Earle Mundell, at five

by Mrs. L. Robert Snyder and the guessing contest of the evening was won by Mrs. Aaron Rohrbaugh.

Mrs. Luther Ritter showed and discussed the motion pictures of her recent European trip. Refresh-

ion nominally unchanged; good and hoice dry fleeced lambs considered eli-ilible to \$29; same grade slaughter ewes caling around 125 pounds and less, \$11.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

Ruth B. Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bender, Baltimore street, and Luther I. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Fisher, Waynesboro, were married at 6:30

o'clock, Saturday evening. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner performed the nuptial rites in the its tongue turned loose in idle and Problems"; 8:30 to 8:35, intermis- John R. Warren. George Clair presence of the immediate families thoughtless words. If we can't say sion; and 8:35 to 9:25, "What Home and close friends.

Just before the ceremony was performed, before a flower-banked fireplace in the Bender home, Harold P. Belknap sang "O Promise Me' and "Because." He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Milton Bender.

Miss Bender was given in martended by her sister, Miss Louise Belknap was the bridgroom's at-

Jefferson hospital.

County Couple Is Weded Saturday: Miss Esther J. Newman, Mt. JoJy township, and Paul Herbert Bowers, Littlestown, were married at the Gettysburg United Brethren church Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. L. Stine.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Newman. The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bowers, is employed by the Littlestown Steam bakery.

Former Gettysburg Babe Awarded Prize: Edwin L. Shoop, 11-monthold son of Edwin L. Shoop, formerly of Gettysburg, now living at Shepherdstown, W. Va., won the first prize as the prettiest baby at the recent Morgan's Grove fair, West Virginia. A silver cup was the prize won by the baby who was born at the Warner hospital here.

Bonneauville Chosen Convention City for 1926: All of last year's officers were reelected and Bonneauville was chosen as the convention town for 1926 at the fourth annual conclave of the Adams County Firemen's association at Biglerville Monday morning, President Aumen presided at the business meeting.

Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz Dies In Stockholm, Sweden, Monday Night: The Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz, professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological seminary here. died at Stockholm, Sweden, Monday night. He was in his seventyeighth year

Doctor Clutz's death is believed to have been the direct result of the many he received on August 24 in the Swedish capital. In company with another delegate to the universal Christian Conferenc on Life commission and Work which was held from August 19 to 30, Doctor Clutz was of Albany, was introduced as the about to closs a street, when he personal reprsentative of Govwas struck and telled by the rear crnor A. E. Smith, of New York Ralph Stabley, of Littlestown, and end of a delivery truck. . . .

Mounment Dedicated: On long and colorful history of memorializations of Empire State com- | Man of the People." manders and soldiers who participated in the Battle of Gettysburg, Markham said by unveiling and dedicating a monument on Hancock avenue in the hold the majestic figure of Abraham Wedded. Owen C. Mickley, son of presence of a distinguished gathering of suvivors of the Civil War came to deliver the famous Get- Miss Edna S. Kuhn, daughter of and prominent men and women of New York state.

The exercises were in commemoration of the 41 corps, division and great orations. So, in this hour of The newlyweds were former resibrigade commanders of New York regiments in the battle here. Grouped on chairs in the forepart tribute in verse to our immortal

of the crowd were more than 125 martyr, the man, who once stood veterans of the Civil War, more upon this historic ground, the man than half of them survivors of Get- dear to all whose hearts beat in ly-crowned National Trapshooting tysburg, most of them more than rhythm with the music of the Re- champion, displayed championship four score years. And behind them Public. . . . was a distinguished company of New York state senators and assemblymen brought to Gettysburg bridge: Miss Mary I. Hartman, all of the birds thrown in the 150as guests of the New York State daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank target match. Monuments' commission.

Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

TONGUE OR HEAD

Undoubtedly the head that we own s our greatest possession. Put to its best and highest use, it will guide us through life both successfully and Carl A. Baum happily. But there is a small organ, under commoud of this head, that calls for great control. I refer to this tongue of ours. How often it gets out of control, says unkind and bit. S ANNOUNCED burg as second class matter under ter thirgs that later we always deeply regret.

ongue of ours can be! It can say Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, S. Leppard. helpful and encouraging words that take motage in other minds, often giving such ones a new lease upon life. The late Walt Moson was alabout a man who had a "misfit face." He was so homely that when : people looked upon him they stopped of the discussions. people looked upon him they stopped and yelled—but when they learned that no unkind word or ungenerous Parish Education committee of the expression ever came from that face, they suddenly exclaimed, in words Parish and Church School board of they suddenly exclaimed, in words Parish and Church School board of buck, Paul W. Gunnet, third; junior buck, Orville W. Meyers; junior doe, first and second, Paul W. Gunnet. Blue Checkered Giants, intermediate buck, Paul W. Gunnet; intermediate

nore than trouble makers. They Lawrence M. Reese, a member of the Some people's tengues are nothing have the gossipy tongue, the mean and bitter tongue, with poison on its Church School board. tip. Such people can neved be happy, for they drive their possible friends from them, and plant many a hurt from 7:30 o'clock until 9:25 during In a heart that never should have the three evenings. The schedule is Staub was first with both senior Bender-Fisher Nuptials Read: In head, we will put a damper upon the Family and the Church"; 8:30 to buck in the Tortoise Dutch class, net yoke and long sleeves pointed a beautiful floral setting, at the things that our tongue may say that 8.35, intermission; and 8.35 to 9:25, In the New Zealand White divi- over her hands. She carried a white life of someone else.

America.

The institute will be conducted by

Give Schedule

Questions such as mixed mar-

South Mountain

Fair Prizes

Rabbit Division

entry Premier Feed trophy donated

Other rabbit and cavy results:

buck, first (and best opposite sex),

Charles S. Graham; senior doe,

Robert J. Staub, first and second;

intermediate buck, first, Robert J.

Staub; intermediate does, Robert J.

Staub, first, and best heavyweight

Chinchilla: Robert J. Staub, second;

Pennsylvania Rabbit Breeders co-

operative, third; Robert J. Staub,

fourth; Arthur Wadel, fifth;

burg, daughter of Mrs. Alberta

Grace Lutheran church, in the par-

Crothers Makes Perfect Score:

Steve Crothers, Chestnut Hill, new-

form in the second day's shoot of

the three-day registered tourna-

... A fourth class was added for

entitling him to the Lions' Club

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ing so disgraces the head as to have "Home and Church Face Common something uplifting and inspiring, and Church Can Do." then we ought to say nothing, aland natural dignity!

joy and satisfaction when such ex- are treated in this course. pressions as these leave the tongue: Those who attend all three eve- R. Warren, Robert J. Staub, Clair Staub, and third to Thomas R. riage by her father and was at- face like that of a fading sunset, those who want to develop in leader-Thank you, and if you please, were ship education. Bender, as maid of honor. H. P. words always at the tip of his

Mr. Fisher is now a student at Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Expression."

Just Folks

GROWN UP When you're grown up." I chanced

His question floored me flat. play?'

How would you answer that? What say to an inquiring lad, Does 'grown-up' mean I must be

'Does 'grown-up' mean that I can land White, to Robert J. Staub;

Exactly as I please,

and when I am as old as you Sit down and take my ease?" No! No!" I said, "when time has New Zealand Red to Paul W. Gunflown

'Not all the time will you be Nor all the time be gay. bad

More surely, I would say, And you will scarcely feel the touch Judge Dreher trophy for best

choose

To laugh when now you weep. You will be braver, fairer, too. When 'grown-up' can be said of vou."

THE ALMANAC

Sept 13-Sun it is 6 00; sets 7.12, Moon sets in evening. Sept 15-Sun itses 6 in, sets 7.10, Moon sets 8-75 p.m. MOON'S PHASES

State Senator William F Byrne. state. . . United States Wadswork Miss Goldie Sherman, of Gettysspoke amid much applause

Edwin Markham, one of the Sherman, York, were married Tues-Wednesday afternoon New York greatest of contemporary poets, was day evening, at 6 o'clock at Littlesstate wrote another chapter in the present at the exercises, reading an town. The ceremony was performed original composition, "Lincoln, The by Rev. J. I. Hummer, paster of

Before reading his poem, But above them all, we be-

Lincoln, for it was here that he Mr and Mrs Robert Mickley, and tysburg address, a brief funeral John F Kuhn, were married in St. oration which, n its pathos and Rose's Catholic church, York, Monpower, stands supreme among the day. Rev. Fr. Howard officiated commemoration, it seems appropri- dents of Gettysburg and have a ate that I should read to you my wide circle of friends here.

Cashtown Girl To Teach In Am- ment, Wednesday, when he smashed Hartman, Cashtown, has gone to

Biglerville Merchants Offer Many Opportunities

Giant Chinchillas, senior buck. Peter Babyck; second does, Melvin Geiling, Sr. Peter Babyck; intermediate buck, Melvin Geiling, Sr.: first and best opposite sex, Ernest D Rebert; intermediate does, Martin Peiper, first and best giant The Family-Church institute to be junior buck, Edward S. Leppard; for Mary Idell Weaver, daughter of following the ceremony at the home adopted.

family and its relation to the church. buck, first and best checker, Orville W Meyers; senior does, first and These institutes have been held second, Orville W. Meyers; interways saying kind things about peo- throughout the United States and mediate buck, Paul W. Gunnet. ole, and one day he wrote a poem Canada where parents, teachers and first; intermediate does, first and young people have been appreciative best opposite sex, Charles A. Gulden, second and fourth; Paul W. Gunnet, third; junior buck,

of the poet, that "he was a hand- the Umted Lutheran Church in doe, Paul W. Gunnet: Black Dutch. all prizes with exception of second place in junior does and first in first in senior bucks and second in o'er Eden." "O Perfect Love" was junior does, The institute will be in session

In the Bluck Dutch division by Rev. W. R. Naffziger. we please, but if we have a wise 7:40, devotions; 7:40 to 8:30. "The ond. Wadel won first with a senior savin floor-length gown featuring a

Church": Monday evening, 7:30 to New Zealand white and the best something useful and helpful to say, mission; 8:35 to 9:25, "Teaching in award in the show. The New Zea-Phillips, Jr., David Blocher.

> George Clair Phillips, Jr., Robert Stake, Robert J. Staub, Clyde B. Hilde- colored fur animals. brand: junior does, John R. Warren. first, second and sixth; Clair Philups. Jr., third, Arthur Wadel Robert J. Staub.

New Zealand Reds, senior bucks, S. Graham, Clair Phillips; senior Special trophies presented in the does, Paul W. Gunnet, also best rabbit show at the South Mountain New Zealand Red junior does, first fair were awarded as follows: and second prize to Charles S. South Mountain Fair trophy for Graham; junior buck, Charles S. Does 'grown up' mean I mustn't best display to Robert J. Staub, Graham; pre-junior New Zealand Biglerville R. 1; Zeigler Brothers white bucks, Robert J. Staub, W. P. trophy for second best display, to Stake, Arthur Wadel; pre-junior John B. Warren, Shippensburg; New Zealand white does, Clair Farm Bureau trophy for third best Phillips, W. P. Stake and Ernest D.

display to George Clair Phillips; Chocolate Dutch, senior does, Rockland trophy for best New Zea-Arthur Wadel, first and fourth: W. Judge Dreher trophy for best P. Stake, second and third, Ernest heavyweight Chinchilla, to Robert D. Rebert, fifth: junior bucks. J. Staub: Purina Feed trophy given | Arthur Wadel, Ernest D. Rebert.

by Biglervile Warehouse for best Champagne D'Argent, senior buck. L. W. Swisher; intermediate net, Spring Grove R. 1: Red Rock bucks, first and second, Charles A. I'm sure you will have wiser grown, trophy for best Dutch, to Robert J. Gulden; junior bucks, best opposite Staub; Beacon Feed trophy for sex and first, L. W. Swisher; secbest Checkered Giant to Duane O. ond, Charles A. Gulden; third, L. Meyers, St. Thomas R. 1; Eastern W. Swisher; junior does, best of You'll understand both good and States trophy donated by Paul breed and first also second. Charles Fissel, Biglerville, for best Flemish A. Gulden.

to Ervidon Rabbitry, Hanover: English Spots, senior buck and best Spot, William B. Lippy; Silver Of what upsets you now so much. Champagne to Charles A Gulden. Marten, senior doe and best Silver Hanover; W. B. Lippy trophy for Marten, Orville W. Meyers, English "That temper you so quickly lose, best English Spot was won by W. Angoras, junior does, first and best You will have learned to keep. B. Lippy, Hanover; Pennsylvania Angora, Jack Frey; second and There will be times when you will Rabbit Breeders Cooperative trophy third. John R. Warren; White for best fryer class to Robert J Flemish, all prizes won by Harry E.

Staub who also won the largest Wenger. Sandy Flemish, senior doe and intermediate does, L. W. Swisher, first in the senior does while the Heavyweight Chinchillas, senior Ervidon Rabbitry won all prizes in the intermediate does as well as junior does. The first prize intermediate doe won the best Sandy

FAMILY - CHURCH Charles S. Graham, sixth; junior PAUL B. SHUE IS

September 3, at the Pleasant Valley James Hershberger, of Heston. Chinchilia; W. B. Lippy, second; Mennonne church, Harper, Kan., On the other hand, how useful this held September 24, 25 and 26 at St. junior doe, Arthur Wadel, Edward Rev and Mrs. R M. Weaver, of of the bride's parents. Those who Harper, and Paul B. Shue, son of assisted at the reception were will treat upon many phases of the Black Checkered Giants, senior Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Shue. Misses Mary Frances Zimmerman, count of the Helen Hostetler and Joyce Hostetler society. Mummasburg

> by the bride's father before an altar lowing a wedding trip to Idaho. decorated with large bouquets of peach gladioli and banked with college and Bible school.

vocal trio composed of Mrs. How-penter in Gettysburg. ard Beck, Hesston; Mrs. LeRoy Fry, Great Bend; and Mrs. Reuben H. Yoder. Harper, all sisters of the bride They sang before the entrance of the bridal party, "O God of Wisdom." For the entrance they

Reception Follows

untermediate does.

Fryers honors went to Robert J. A. H. Hinkle, York Springs. New Zealand white, senior does, Staub, first and second; W. P The head goes into an ecstasy of the church school, and many others ville W. Meyers; intermediate bucks, and litter went to George Clair summer. Melvin Geiling, Sr., John Frey, John Phillips, Jr., second to Robert J.

white ribbon streamers.

Miss Wanda Weaver, sister of the bride and only attendant, wore lime green taffeta and a corsage of

Gene Kanagy, Gettysburg R. 3, Wedding vows were read Sunday, served the groom as best man. Ush- ert Deardorft. ers were Emery Gerber, Harper, and

A reception was held immediately Misses Mary Frances Zimmerman,

The couple will be at home near The 3 o'clock ceremony was read Gettysburg after November 1, fol-The bride is a graduate of Hesston

The groom graduated from Get-Wedding music was furnished by tysburg high school. He is a car-

Town's Lights

Lawrence M. Reese, a member of the senior bucks were won by Robert Air," then preceding the exchange George Haenn, Nelson Groft and makes one U. Field Work staff of the Parish and J. Staub; Arthur Wadel won the of vows, "The Voice That Breathed Francis Groft were appointed a pesos, he said.

Visited I nomination committee for the nomsung following a sermonette given ination of officers to be elected at a later meeting. At a meeting of the with liters for liquid measure; kilo- Mrs. Clifford Bender, an observer board of control, Nelson Groft was grams instead of pounds, and kilo- of the United Nations, will be guest in a heart that never should have the three evenings. The schedule is bucks and does and Wadel was sector The bride were a white slipper elected a member in the place of was been there. We can all think what as follows: Sunday evening, 7:30 to was and does and Wadel was sector to bride were a white slipper elected a member in the place of was board of control. Nelson Groft was board of control. Dr. Philip Beamer, resigned. Cessna Is Speaker

Nine of the persons who assisted a beautiful norm setting, at the rate of exchange it costs from for the turkey supper and bazaar home of the bride's parents, Miss might result in tragic damage to the "Influences Affecting Family and for a the Sesquicentennial parade or who our gallon," It is wholesome to hold our tongue, 7.40 devotions; 7.40 to 8:30, "Teach- opposite sex and his entry of an and Flemish honors. In Fawn appeared on the floats were guests as the saying goes, until we have ing in the Home"; 8:30 to 8:35, inter- intermediate doe won the best fur Flemish, Robert Swisher won first of the club at Monday night's din- several ruins and pyramids, and said place and best opposite sex among nerfl They included Mrs. Jay Bring-False rumors travel the tongue the Church"; and Tuesday evening, land White results included, in Flemish rabbits with his entry in man, Miss Madeline Chrismer, John isted in Mexico before the coming route, and it isn't a safe one. Noth- 7:30 to 7:40, devotions; 7:40 to 8:30, order, senior bucks, Robert J. Staub, the senior buck division. Ervidon Wible, Eugene Davis, William Codori, of the Spaniards. John R. Warren, Robert S. Staub. Rabbitry won the honors in the James Bracey, Luther Topper, Gettyshurg and Chifford Kennedy and

The speaker of the evening was third and Pennsylvania Jack Cessna, a member of the lowing the head to retain its noble riages, the home and church facing J. Staub, Orville W. 2 eyers, third, Rabbit Breeders Cooperative, the Gettysburg high school faculty, who military service, better teaching in and fourth. Robert J. Staub, Or- fourth. First prize in white does told of a trip to Mexico this past

Mexico is similar to the United States, in that it has 28 states, three She was so pleasant. He always un- nings will receive a First Series Phillips. Jr., Robert J. Staub; inter- Zeigler. The colored doe and litter territories and a federal district like derstood. Love gave a glow to his Course card, an opportunity for mediate does, Robert J. Staub, first awards went to Charles S. Graham, the District of Columbia, he said. through third; John R. Warren, Ernest D. Rebert, William B. Lippy The monetary system is also similar. Jack Tritt. Arthur Wadel; junior, and Robert J. Staub, in that order, except that coins and bills have bucks, Robert J. Staub, Clair Phil- Robert J. Staub won all awards for different names, with the peso lips, Jack Tritt, Orville W. Meyers, normal white fur and normal similar to the U. S. dollar. The present rate of exchange, however

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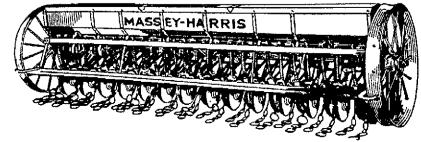
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theme song for the year, "Spirit of God," was introduced by Mrs. Rob- the need of various Christian homes

The budget for the coming year, was read by Mrs. Ted Hay and then

Going to Hanover Meeting The society will go to Hanover for

tation of Mrs Elsie T. Halter. Cars plans. will leave the church not later than 6.45 nm. Those desiring to go are asked to call Mrs Deardorff in the the Membership committee, stated event they have not already signed that three new members had joined

Reports of various secretaries were as follows: Mrs. Ralph Barley, secretary of Christian Social Relations. urged all Methodist women to be registered and to vote in coming and Mrs. Milton Remmel, reported elections; Mrs. Florence Grinder.

makes one U. S. dollar worth 8.65 months. Visited Mexican Ruins

Mexico uses the metric system. meters instead of miles.

Mr. Cessna also told of visiting

several important civilizations ex-

secretary of Literature and Publications, explained the value of information found in the magazine, 'Methodist Women": Mrs. Pfeffer, secretary of Supply Work, explained and institutions, and Mrs. George Larkin, secretary of Students' Work, set up by the finance committee, usked for names of any Methodist young people going away to school

or in training A breakfast will be held in the Mrs. Craver was elected to the early fall for the Methodist students board of education representing the at the college here with Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. C. O. Schweizer and the Rev. Henry Reiley a meeting September 26 upon invi- as the committee to complete the

> Three New Members Mrs. William Pensyl, chairman of

the society. They are Mrs. Raymond Strohm, Mrs. John Butt and Mrs. Edith Rinehart The heads for the three circles.

Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Kidwell on their activities and turned in their earnings for the summer Plans were discussed for the birth-

day dinner October 4; for the regular meeting on October 10, when speaker on activities of the UN; for "Gasoline is cheap, not only in the rummage sale to be conducted price, but in quality," Cessna said, by the Wesley Circle on October 20; "At the rate of exchange it costs from for the turkey supper and bazaar plastic party at the church on November 27.

> Hostesses for the meeting were the fficers: Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Earl Brandon, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Deardorff.

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SMUTS DEATH TO More Guardsmen Reach Atterbury BRING CHANGES IN SOUTH AFRICA

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

has bound a wavering Union of Monday.

South Africa to the British commonwealth of nations.

Thus it should cause no surprise and, like Southern Ireland, sets the trip to their barracks in the house will be rebuilt. itself up in business as a republic. sprawling, soaked camp. This is regarded as a distinct posto be worried.

fact, he WAS the party, Oppositional his program has been the National his program has been the power. Changes Expected

The leader of the Nationalists is Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, a former clergyman, who advocates separation from the commonwealth. Dr. Malan is a rather provincial and stolid figure who has lacked the colorful leadership of the dynamic Smuts. However, there are a lot of folk in South Africa who subscribe to Malan's policies.

There also have been some in ing to him through loyalty and adthem in line.

Now this great man, who was one of the originators of the common- ican resolution to set up a commiswealth idea, is gone and the United sion to investigate other Red Chinese party has lost its main element of charges of American bombings of South Africa,

Greatest Son Gone

However, while the question of for its proposal. by the Malan government.

This racial issue is one of long governments on the Formosan issue. standing, and its ramifications reach been the creation of bitterness in their meetings in New York. India and the lodging of 'formal complaints by the New Delhi governmen with the United Nations. Thus far there has been no sign of any change of heart in South Africa on this point.

And now Smuts' beloved South Africa, as she faces a critical period in her history, is deprived of the guidance of her greatest son.

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)-Senators Martin (R) and Myers (D) of Pennsylvania were among the 70 members of the upper House tha passed the McCarran Communist control bill yesterday.

But before the measure passed the Senate, the Pennsylvania Senators were split on the "concentration camp" substitute proposed by Senator Kilgore (D.-W. Va.). Martin voted against Kilgore's proposal. Myers was paired for the amend-

The Army-Navy football series stands at 27 wins for Army, 19 for Navy with four ties.





Camp Atterbury, Ind., Sept. 13 (A) -The population of Camp Atterbury increased again today as more members of the 28th Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard ar-

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The death of that great world figure, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, removed the main link which trucks start coming in today and all are expected by tomorrow. Actual training will not start until this northwestern Pennsylvania town yesterday.

sibility by well-informed observers. didn't have to stand long in the frame structure. A list of the dead Official circles in London are said rain. "We unloaded one train in was withheld for five hours before Smuts was leader of the United Linus Hoban, assistant division fice Killed were:

Council delegates, after witnessing in a two-mile radius.

Weary from six weeks of almost Smuts' own party, who while clingthe rest of the week off and meet miration, have had leanings to some for their last pre-assembly session knocked out by the concussion. its float. Mr. Miller is a member of of the Nationalist party ideas, including separation. It has been the Communist China's charges of U. S. field marshal himself who has held aggression against the Island of Formosa.

Russia yesterday vetoed an Amercohesion. The way is open for strik- Manchuria. The Council then deing developments in the Union of cisively defeated a Russian move to condemn the U.S. for the alleged attacks. Only the Soviet Union voted

separation is paramount, this isn't | Informed sources here speculated the only great problem hanging over that delegates voted the long recess the country. There is the contro- not only to do spade work in prepversial policy of white supremacy aration for the opening of the U.N. and racial segregation maintained General Assembly, to which they are also delegates, but to consult their

They said such consultation was to far-away India. The Union of probably vital to the British, Amer-South Africa has a large population ican and French representatives of Indians who have fallen under whose foreign ministers are trying to the segregation ban. The result has thrash out a Formosan policy at

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Heavy rains fell most of the time as the troops left the trains yesterday, formed into companies and mate the property loss. He said work if the Union breaks away before long then piled into covered trucks for will continue and the ruined mixing

The Pennsylvana boys, however, men working in the steel-andnine minutes," said Brig. Gen. T. being released by the coroner's of-

> Walker, 40; Gene Shepard, 24; James tioneer. Silvis, 30; Earl Logue, 26; and C. A.

Heard 10 Miles Away

break."

at the weekly meeting of the Lit- research on the Hornberger and tlestown Rotary club Tuesday eve- Yingling families. ning in Schottie's banquet hall. There will be a meeting of all the when a substantial sum was realized cubbers, den chiefs, den mothers, for the Student Loan fund. Mem- parents, old cubs and the newly enbers of the club furnished the ar- rolled cubs in Littlestown Cub Pack party, which he founded largely to commander, who was on hand to di-59; Carl Fitzgerald, 30; Robert ness. J. Arthur Boyd was the auc- deemer's Reformed church. This

> Plans were discussed to place a Mr. Dixon, scout executive of the picture of the float which won the York-Adams area, will be present. vicinity of Eldred. Five or six other \$100 prize in the Sesquicentennial The semi-monthly meeting of the parade, together with a story, in the Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American "Rotarian." Paul E. King, chairman Legion will be held Thursday night The explosion was heard 10 miles of the fellowship and attendance at 8 o'clock at the post home, East Lake Success, Sept. 13 (P)-Security away and windows were shattered committee, which committee was in King street. charge of the program, presented a There will be an important meet-Russia's 45th veto, began consulta- John McCord, sitting in an Eldred token of appreciation to John C. ing of the Littlestown Chamber of tions today for the opening of the restaurant, said: "The windows Byers, a guest, for his work in pre- Commerce Thursday at 8 p.m., at United Nations General Assembly started to rock-but they didn't paring the float for the parade. A Employes of the Art-Line Furni- ler from Edward T. Miller, art di-Said one worker: "The blast kicked the Elizabethtown Rotary club. up dust on the floor and whirled it Guests of the evening were J. Ar-

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found our heads. It was like one thur Boyd and John C. Byers. A. S., the fire hall. It is requested that as The following members of the of those western dust storms." Sargent of the Hanover club was many merchants as possible attend Littlestown Junior Chamber of Com-Citizens flocked into the streets a visitor. Wilbur Reck donated a this meeting because of the special Commerce attended the banquet of by the hundreds. All of them have guess package, which was received importance of the business to be the Hanover Jaycees, Monday eveearned what an explosion means— by Charles Ritter, President George considered. mething has gone wrong at the P. Smith was in charge of the meettional Powder company, two miles ing. Next week there will be a charmembership committee, Dr. H. A. at Boyd's storeroom.

f the Maryland and the Carroll ganization treasury. A Rotary chest auction was held vicinity at the present time doing

will be a get acquainted meeting.



extended, will be hostess and leader Robert Snyder. Claude J. Rahn, Verona, N. J., is of the September meeting of the Miss Shirley Weikert, daughter visiting his cousin, Mrs. Verdie Alta Hummer missionary society of of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weikert, Smith. West King street. Tuesday St. John's Lutheran church, Thurs- Park avenue, a graduate of Littlesnight he spent some time with the day at 8-p.m. A box social will be town high school, class of 1950, en-Rev. John C. Brumbach, East King held following the meeting, the pro- rolled as a student nurse at the street. Mr. Rahn, who is a member ceeds of which will go to the or- Garfield Memorial hospital, Washington.

All committees arranging for the casion of the visit to Richard W at of town and employing 65 of ter member talk and also initiation Littlestown "Old Timers" Baseball Hemler, Marshalltown, Iowa, naof members. The classification and game will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., tional president of the Jaycees: Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr., Donald Mann, Stonesifer, chairman, will be in Mrs. Dale Starry, East King street Robert Miller, J. Robert Sell and L.

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Chapter 5 The Circle Bar outfit lay west of said dryly "Whered you learn to town, a wide section of triangular shape which ran back into the foothills of the Horseshoe Range Sunday forenoon Logan and Griggsby cavalry for exercise I knew a range boom here and are out to grab all might vibrate or bend under a sudrode out

AP Newslautures

Logan was beginning to like this call on patients country. This particular region was lush and feitile, reminding him more horse of your own from Solomon of his native Missouri land Throw- Trent ing back his shoulders, he drew such | Logan saw a black dot spiraling in a deep breath of the clean air that low sweeps in the distance, and he his saddle creaked

"Smell's good, eh? But you're going i to have to swap that kelly for a sharp old eyes discerned the vulwide brimmed hat if you don't want ture

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shaded his eyes with his hand 'Helio' ' Griggsby went on as his Look's like Trent's lost an-

Yes But flying buzzards just clean up the carrion It's the twobuzzards prowling this that we have to worry about I'm figuring to talk with you considerable on that subject, son, when we have the time We ve got to doctor this range just like you're going to doctor the sick folk on it

This was the first hint Griggsby had given of this nature, and Logan picked it up 'Meafling what?'

'I'll tell you tomorrow Look over one season. New Holland corn shell- yonder to the right See that tall er, used one season, International | tree in the gap? It marks the encorn planter, good as new, used only trance into Pelhanis valley a two seasons. John Deere Vanburnt a couple of miles north of Circle is called the Hohner Land Developgrain drill, like new, two 14' bottom; Bar land George Pelham's a plows. Massey-Harris two furrow | queer duck-tubercular, I understand . You might be able to do tional Disc. Cultipacker, in good him some good with the latest ideas

'I know this is rough country. 12", manure spreader 1935 Ford pursued Logan stubbornly adtruck with very good bed, black- hering to his original line of ceding back of the man who had besmith outfit (drill, anvil and forge), thought, but in spite of a lan friended him on an ugly day nine wood saw rig New Holland manure sheriff you don't have to worry long years before His hands clenched loader, fits most any tractor, water about bad actors when men handle the saddlehorn until they ached, and pump, 400' line and 700-gal tank them in the summary fashion Overcan rack, for any kind of milk cans, street handled that crooked card

I reckon not ' said Griggsby noncommittally

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Logan squarely, "Look, son, I wanted to ease this to you gradually There are other ramifications besides individual polecats running wild on rampages This is a big country with a big future. We hope paper Already we've given other builders say folk ideas Within recent months a the land they can Not only do they want to control the right-of-way, but they mean to take over the

cattle empire out of it 'If Im right, that means range war The various folks here will fight to keep their land They don't want to be clowded out, cheated of their homesteads forced to accept a mere move on And these land grabbers won't work in any other way They'll lie, they'll cheat, they'll steal, they ll kill to gain control You ought to

entile range and make a single

know what land grabbers are " Logan's face hardened "I do," he said through stiff lips 'But how do you know this land development company is of that calibre?"

The editor sighed "Bob, you don't like to remember what happened up in Blue Eagle, but you're crowding me Do you know who killed your father?"

Logan looked at him soberly "Not for certain It was either Charles Hohner or his field man, John Naylor They were both there"

Exactly It's been nine years but I'm afraid the past is catching up with us This new outfit in Gila City ment Company, and the local man-Let's ride on"

He jogged his mount into motion and trotted along the trail Logan sat three like a stone statue for a long space, his eyes fixed on the reto the tips of her pretty ears 'She's his face was troubled. Then he set spurs to his horse and thundered after the editor in a mad gallop

Barton met them at the corral gate Manlike, he led them into the house through the kitchen, where Griggsby pulled up his horse the appetizing aroma of cooking food ly putting out her hand and turned in his saddle to face engulfed them in a sensory wave

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A 2x8-inch joist, for example, foreign outfit has moved in-a land may be sufficiently strong to supdevelopment company, they call port an anticipated floor load with themselves But I think they foresee a no danger of collapsing Yet it den heavy weight or footfall, causing the whole room to shake or the floor to sag at the point of pressui e

> The strength of joist varies as the square of the depth Stiffness values as the cube of the depth Thus a 2x10-mch joist is nearly twice`as stiff as a 2x8-inch timber, but only about one and one-half

> 'James Henry Barton!" exclaimed Mollie, trapped with her hands in a mass of biscuit dough "You know better than this!";

"Don't mind me, Miss Barton," Lo-

gan said 'Remember you caught me in my shirtsleeves with a saw I didn't know what to do with " She laughed prettily, "So I did, which makes us even This is my

sister Betty Logan turned towards the stove where a second gitl was hastily closing the oven door on a pair of simmering pies. He looked and continued to stare at a bewitchingly rosy face with the lovellest blue eyes, surmounted by a glorious pile of ash-

blond han She hurriedly wiped her hand on her apron and offered it to him and he bent over the delicatelytapered fingers in his best bow. 'You're improving" Mollie said critically 'But Betty has that effect "Ignore her, Dr Logan, advised the younger sister, although blushing

a jealous creature' 'Don't forget I saw him first," was Mollie's mock warning as she pursed her lips to kiss Griggsby

"Don't hold yesterday's awkwardness against me," Logan begged "I can do much better today "Well, sir prove it, Mollie challenged, holding his gaze and prompt-

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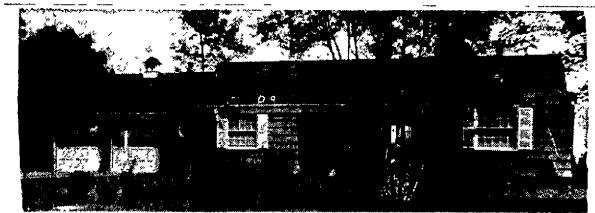
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Attached to the house, and resembling an old-fashioned carriage hours, the two-car gatage is a definite decorative asset to the house exterior The house proper measures into the 11' x 9'6 dining 100m, at are steadily gaining in popularity for in this series, are available at approximately 42 x 25 and the garage 20 feet Total length is 72, and during the summer months addiso a large lot at least 82 long, will be required Cubage of the house is 26,000 feet of the garage 6300

Sheltered by the roof overhang, that also protects the front terrace, the front door opens into a long hallway connecting with the lavatory, den, living room and dining 100m You'll appreciate the extra large coat closet located in the left wall near the end of the hall because such a closet in an entry hall can be used for a myriad of useful storage purposes Convenient Lavatory

The lavatory likewise is convenently located, both for guests commg to or leaving your home as well as for any occupants of the adjacent is the suggested location for the reguestroom or den. A smaller closet. located just across the hall from the lavatory, can be used by the overnight or week-end guest, or for any storage purpose desired

Measuring 10 x 8 6, the guest room or den is a pleasant room with cross ventilation provided by the one one window in the front wall and the window in the left wall If you want to use this room as a den you II find the long unbroken back wall an excellent location for built-in book shelves

Easily the most attractive room in the house, the 21' x 13'4' living room is designed to really be lived in. Handsome picture windows flanked by narrow casement windows on both the front and back walls bring the beauty of the outof-doors into this spacious room, enable you to plan your decorative scheme so as to reap full benefit from a lovely surrounding view or your own beautiful gardens

A large fireplace, in the right wall gives the room a friendly cheerful atmosphere that suggests comradely get-to-gethers of friends and neighbors Built-in book sholves could be installed along that area of the right wall extending from the fireplace the back wall

There is plenty of space in the room for your television set as well as for comfortable, informal groupings of occasional chairs

Both bedrooms are located in the ing room With the bathroom placed between them, the bedrooms are connected by a short hallway There is good cross ventilation in both rooms, for each bedroom has two windows on adjoining walls

Measuring 12 x 11' 4', the back bedroom has a large clothes closet located back to the all-modern bath-100m The front bedroom, 12 6 🤸 11'4' in dimensions boasts an unusually large clothes closet, also back to the bathroom A good sized linen closet opens on the hallway

Back in the main section of the house, the dining 100m is located at the left of the living room and is reached through a wide open arch A French door in the back wall leads out on the terrace, brings



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Located under the double windows in the back wall, the sink is just about in the center of the group of working counters At the other end of the 11 x 9' kitchen, to the right of the door from the dining room, frigerator because this position is but a few steps from the stove In the left front corner you can install your breakfast nook, for this area is made more bright and cheerul by the window looking out on the side

This side entrance provides direct access to the cellar The door to the kitchen opening off this small hallway makes a convenient entrance for delivery men, etc, as well as for the youngsters who seem to be forever trooping in and out of the

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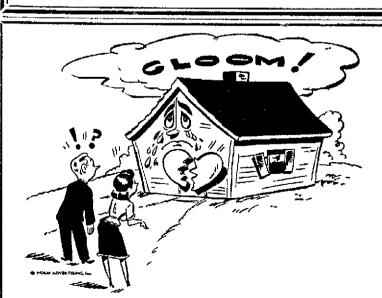
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The RANGE DOCTOR

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town, a wide section of triangular ride that good?" shape which ran back into the foot- "In Saint Louis. I got special perhills of the Horseshoe Range. Sun- mission to train with the police themselves. But I think they foresee a no danger of collapsing. Yet it

Logan was beginning to like this call on patients. country. This particular region was Smart lad. We'll get you a good lush and fertile, reminding him more horse of your own from Solomon of his native Missouri land. Throw- Trent. ing back his shoulders, he drew such a deep breath of the clean air that low sweeps in the distance, and he his saddle creaked.

'Smell's good, eh? But you're going to have to swap that kelly for a sharp old eyes discerned the vul-

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At the Mineral Orchard farm, legged located along the Lincoln highway range in Franklin township, Adams county, about. I'm figuring to talk with company is of that calibre?" six miles west of Gettysburg.

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day forenoon Logan and Griggsby cavalry for exercise. I knew a range doctor couldn't ride trolley cars to

Logan saw a black dot spiraling in shaded his eyes with his hand. "Hello!" Griggsby went on as his

other horse. "You mean that buzzard flying

"Yes. But flying buzzards just clean up the carrion. It's the twothat we have to worry you considerable on that subject "A" Model Farmall with mower, like you're going to doctor the me. Do you know who killed your sister, Betty." sick folk on it.'

This was the first hint Griggsby Logan looked at him soberly. "Not had given of this nature, and Lo- for certain. It was either Charles closing the oven door on a pair of

er, used one season; International tree in the gap? It marks the en- I'm afraid the past is catching up surmounted by a glorious pile of ashcorn planter, good as new, used only trance into Pelham's valley, a with us. This new outfit in Gila City blond hair. She hurriedly wiped her two seasons; John Deere Vanburnt a couple of miles north of Circle is called the Hohner Land Developgrain drill, like new; two 14" bottom Bar land, George Pelham's a ment Company, and the local manplows; Massey-Harris two furrow; queer duck-tubercular, I under- ager is a man named John Naylor. tapered fingers in his best bow, John Deere two furrow; Interna- stand You might be able to do Let's ride on tional Disc: Cultipacker, in good him some good with the latest ideas | He jogged his mount into motion

with beds: Dellinger Hammer Mill. "I know this is rough country." 12": manure spreader; 1935 Ford pursued Logan, stubbornly ad-long space, his eyes fixed on the retruck with very good bed; black- hering to his original line of ceding back of the man who had besmith outfit (drill, anvil and forge); thought, "but in spite of a lax friended him on an ugly day nine wood saw rig; New Holland manure sheriff you don't have to worry long years before. His hands clenched loader, fits most any tractor; water about bad actors when men handle the saddlehorn until they ached, and pump, 400' line and 700-gal, tank; them in the summary fashion Over- his face was troubled. Then he set can rack, for any kind of milk cans; street handled that crooked card spurs to his horse and thundered

"I reckon not," said Griggsby non-Terms will be made known day of committally

"Then what-

There are other ramifications besides individual polecats running wild on rampages. This is a big to sunburn your tonsils," Griggsby paper. Already we've given other builders say

Logan squarely, "Look, son, I want-

ed to ease this to you gradually.

entire range and make a single pressure cattle empire out of it. war. The various folks here will fight varies as the cube of the depth. to keep their land. They don't want Thus a 2x10-inch joist is nearly homesteads, forced to accept a mere but only about one and one-half wide brimmed hat if you don't want ture. "Look's like Trent's lost an- move on. And these land grabbers won't work in any other way. They'll lie, they'll cheat, they'll steal, they'll

> know what land grabbers are." Logan's face hardened. "I do," he buzzards prowling this said through stiff lips, "But how do you know this land development

The editor sighed. "Bob, you don't didn't know what to do with." son, when we have the time. like to remember what happened up We've got to doctor this range just in Blue Eagle, but you're crowding which makes us even. This is my father?

gan picked it up. "Meaning what?" Hohner or his field man, John Nay-

and trotted along the trail, Logan sat three like a stone statue for a after the editor in a mad gallop.

Barton met them at the corral can do much better today.' gate, Manlike, he led them into the Griggsby pulled up his horse the appetizing aroma of cooking food ly putting out her hand. and turned in his saddle to face engulfed them in a sensory wave.

Stiff Joists Needed In Good Floor Job

Floor joists must be stiff as well country with a big future. We hope as strong for good flooring conto bring a railroad through here yet, struction. The distinction between for one thing. I have to be careful these two qualities frequently is how much I agitate things in the not recognized by the layman,

The Circle Bar outfit lay west of said dryly. "Where'd you learn to folk ideas. Within recent months a A 2x8-inch joist, for example foreign outfit has moved in—a land may be sufficiently strong to supdevelopment company, they call port an anticipated floor load with boom here and are out to grab all might vibrate or bend under a sudthe land they can. Not only do they den heavy weight or footfall, causwant to control the right-of-way, ing the whole room to shake or but they mean to take over the the floor to sag at the point of

> The strength of joist varies as "If I'm right, that means range the square of the depth. Stiffness to be crowded out, cheated of their twice as stiff as a 2x8-inch timber, times as strong

"James Henry Barton!" exclaimed | Dimer kill to gain control. You ought to Mollie, trapped with her hands in a mass of biscuit dough. "You know better than this!"

> "Don't mind me, Miss Barton," Lo- ish fo gan said, "Remember you caught me in my shirtsleeves with a saw I She laughed prettily "So I did,

Logan turned towards the stove where a second girl was hastily simmering pies. He looked and continued to stare at a bewitchingly rosy face with the loveliest blue eyes, hand on her apron and offered it to him, and he bent over the delicately-

'You're improving," Mollie said critically. "But Betty has that effect." "Ignore her. Dr. Logan," advised the younger sister, although blushing

a jealous creature. "Don't forget I saw him first," was Mollie's mock warning as she pursed such a closet in an entry hall can be her lips to kiss Griggsby.

to the tips of her pretty ears. "She's

ness against me," Logan begged. "I "Well, sir, prove it," Mollie chal-

house through the kitchen, where lenged, holding his gaze and prompt-

(To be continued)

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the window looking out on the side

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access to the cellar. The door to the

kitchen opening off this small hall-

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of the dining room. From the stove, course, upon the location of your

could be used, if you prefer. If clapboards are used horizontally on the house proper, why not, for contrast, have the clapboards applied to the garage vertically?

Attached to the house, and resembling an old-fashioned carriage hours, the two-car garage is a definite decorative asset to the house exterior. The house proper measures into the 11' x 9'6" dining room; at are steadily gaining in popularity for in this series, are available at approximately 42' x 25' and the ga- the same time it provides light, and they do away with the time and moderate cost. To ascertain the exrage 20 feet. Total length is 72', and during the summer months addiso a large lot at least 82' long, will be required. Cubage of the house is 26,000 feet; of the garage, 6300

Sheltered by the roof overhang that also protects the front terrace. the front door opens into a long hallway connecting with the lavatory, den, living room and dining room. You'll appreciate the extra large coat closet located in the left wall near the end of the hall because used for a myriad of useful storage "Don't hold vesterday's awkward- purposes

Convenient Lavatory

The lavatory likewise is conven- working counters. At the other end iently located, both for guests coming to or leaving your home as well of the door from the dining room, as for any occupants of the adjacent is the suggested location for the reguestroom or den. A smaller closet, frigerator because this position is located just across the hall from the but a few steps from the stove. In lavatory, can be used by the over- the left front corner you can install night or week-end guest, or for any your breakfast nook, for this area storage purpose desired.

Measuring 10' x 8' 6", the guest room or den is a pleasant room with stoop cross ventilation provided by the one one window in the front wall and the window in the left wall. If you want to use this room as a den you'll find the long unbroken back wall an excellent location for built-in book shelves.

in the house, the 21' x 13'4" living room is designed to really be lived in. Handsome picture windows flanked by narrow casement windows on both the front and back also by the doorway to the back walls bring the beauty of the outof-doors into this spacious room: enable you to plan your decorative scheme so as to reap full benefit from a lovely surrounding view or your own beautiful gardens.

A large fireplace, in the right wall, gives the room a friendly cheerful atmosphere that suggests comradely get-to-gethers of friends and neighbors. Built-in book sholves could be installed along that area of the right wall extending from the fireplace to the back wall

There is plenty of space in the room for your television set as well as for comfortable, informal groupings of occasional chairs.

Both bedrooms are located in the ing room. With the bathroom placed between them, the bedrooms are connected by a short hallway. There is good cross ventilation in both rooms, for each bedroom has two windows on adjoining walls.

Measuring 12' x 11' 4", the back bedroom has a large clothes closet located back to the all-modern bathroom. The front bedroom, 12'6" x 11'4" in dimensions, boasts an unusually large clothes closet, also back to the bathroom. A good sized linen closet opens on the hallway.

Back in the main section of the house, the dining room is located at the left of the living room and is reached through a wide, open arch. A French door in the back wall leads out on the terrace, brings

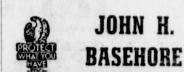


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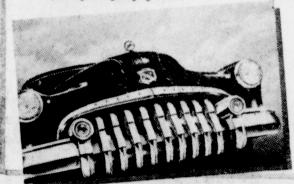
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SMUTS DEATH TO More Guardsmen BRING CHANGES IN SOUTH AFRICA

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) The death of that great world figure, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, removed the main link which has bound a wavering Union of South Africa to the British commonwealth of nations.

Thus it should cause no surprise day, formed into companies and the Union breaks away before long then piled into covered trucks for will continue and the ruined mixing then piled into covered trucks for will continue and the ruined mixing and, like Southern Ireland, sets the trip to their barracks in the itself up in business as a republic sprawling, soaked camp. This is regarded as a distinct pos-Official circles in London are said rain. to be worried.

perpetuate the commonwealth. In rect one of the operations. fact, he WAS the party. Opposed to his program has been the Nationalist party which now is in power. Changes Expected

The leader of the Nationalists is Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, a former clergyman, who advocates separation from the commonwealth. Dr. Malan is a rather provincial and stolid figure who has lacked the colorful leadership of the dynamic Smuts. However, there are a lot of folk in South Africa who subscribe to Malan's policies.

There also have been some in Smuts' own party, who while clinging to him through loyalty and adof the Nationalist party ideas, including separation. It has been the field marshal himself who has held them in line.

Now this great man, who was one of the originators of the commonparty has lost its main element of charges of American bombings of wealth idea is gone and the United cohesion. The way is open for strik-South Africa.

Greatest Son Gone However, while the question of separation is paramount, this isn't the only great problem hanging over the country. There is the controversial policy of white supremacy and racial segregation maintained by the Malan government.

This racial issue is one of long standing, and its ramifications reach to far-away India. The Union of South Africa has a large population of Indians who have fallen under the segregation ban. The result has been the creation of bitterness in India and the lodging of formal complaints by the New Delhi governmen with the United Nations. Thus far there has been no sign of any change of heart in South Africa on this point.

And now Smuts' beloved South Africa, as she faces a critical period in her history, is deprived of the guidance of her greatest son.

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)-Senators Martin (R) and Myers (D) of Pennsylvania were among the 70 members of the upper House that passed the McCarran Communist control bill yesterday.

But before the measure passed the Senate, the Pennsylvania Senators were split on the "concentration camp" substitute proposed by Sen-ator Kilgore (D.-W. Va.). Martin voted against Kilgore's propbsal. Myers was paired for the amend-

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Heavy rains fell most of the time as the troops left the trains yester- tional powder was unable to esti-

sibility by well-informed observers. didn't have to stand long in the frame structure. A list of the dead when a substantial sum and nine minutes," said Brig. Gen. T. being released by the coroner's of-Smuts was leader of the United Linus Hoban, assistant division fice Killed were: party, which he founded largely to commander, who was on hand to di-

Council delegates, after witnessing in a two-mile radius, Russia's 45th veto, began consultations today for the opening of the restaurant, said: "The windows Byers, a guest, for his work in pre- Commerce Thursday at 8 p.m., at United Nations General Assembly started to rock-but they didn't paring the float for the parade. A next Tuesday.

Weary from six weeks of almost daily meetings, they voted to take the rest of the week off and meet miration, have had leanings to some for their last pre-assembly session next Monday. They will take up then Communist China's charges of U.S. aggression against the Island of Formosa.

Russia yesterday vetoed an American resolution to set up a commission to investigate other Red Chinese Manchuria. The Council then deing developments in the Union of cisively defeated a Russian move to condemn the U.S. for the alleged attacks. Only the Soviet Union voted for its proposal.

Informed sources here speculated that delegates voted the long recess not only to do spade work in preparation for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, to which they are also delegates, but to consult their governments on the Formosan issue

They said such consultation was probably vital to the British, Amer-! ican and French representatives whose foreign ministers are trying to thrash out a Formosan policy at their meetings in New York.

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The blast tore to bits some of the tlestown Rotary club Tuesday eve-Yingling families.

The Pennsylvana boys, however, men working in the steel-and-"We unloaded one train in was withheld for five hours before when a substantial sum was realized (cubbers, den chiefs, den mothers, for the Student Loan fund. Mem- parents, old cubs and the newly enticles for the auction, which repre- No. 84 on Thursday evening at 7 sented some item from their busi- o'clock in the social hall of Re-59; Carl Fitzgerald, 30: Robert ness, J. Arthur Boyd was the auc- deemer's Reformed church. This Walker, 40; Gene Shepard, 24; James tioneer

Silvis, 30; Earl Logue, 26; and C. A. Plans were discussed to place a Mr. Dixon, scout executive of the picture of the float which won the York-Adams area, will be present. vicinity of Eldred. Five or six other si00 prize in the Sesquicentennial. The semi-monthly meeting of the (parade, together with a story, in the Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American

Lake Success, Sept. 13 (P)-Security away and windows were shattered committee, which committee was in King street. charge of the program, presented a There will be an important meet-John McCord, sitting in an Eldred token of appreciation to John C. ing of the Littlestown Chamber of letter was read by Theron W. Spang-Employes of the Art-Line Furni- ler from Edward T. Miller, art diture company, across the valley from rector, state Department of Eduthe blast, saw windows in their plant cation, commending the local club on its float. Mr. Miller is a member of Said one worker: "The blast kicked the Elizabethtown Retary club. up dust on the floor and whirled it Guests of the evening were J. Ar-

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This meeting because of the special importance of the business to be the Hanover Jaycees, Monday eveconsidered. Citizens flocked into the streets a visitor, Wilbur Reck donated a this meeting because of the special Commerce attended the banquet of something has gone wrong at the P. Smith was in charge of the meet-National Powder company, two miles ing. Next week there will be a charout of town and employing 65 of ter member talk and also initiation of members. The classification and game will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., tional president of the Jaycees: membership committee, Dr. H. A. at Boyd's storeroom.

> of the Maryland and the Carroll ganization ireasury, county historical societies, is in this

There will be a meeting of all the bers of the club furnished the ar- rolled cubs in Littlestown Cub Pack will be a get acquainted meeting.

"Rotarian." Paul E. King, chairman Legion will be held Thursday night The explosion was heard 10 miles of the fellowship and attendance at 8 o'clock at the post home, East



Sargent of the Hanover club was many merchants as possible attend Littlestown Junior Chamber of Com-

All committees arranging for the

Mrs. Dale Starry, East King street Stonesifer, chairman, will be in extended, will be hostess and leader Robert Snyder. of the September meeting of the Rev. John C. Brumbach, East King held following the meeting, the pro-

'the following members of the ension of the visit to Richard W. Littlestown "Old Timers" Baseball Hemler, Marshalltown, Iowa, na-Raigh R. Ruggles, Jr., Donald Mann, Robert Miller, J. Robert Sell and L

Miss Shirley Weikert, daughter visiting his cousin, Mrs. Verdie Alta Hummer missionary society of of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weikert, Smith. West King street. Tuesday St. John's Lutheran church, Thurs- Park avenue, a graduate of Littlesnight he spent some time with the day at 8-p.m. A bex social will be town high school, class of 1950, enrolled as a student nurse at the street. Mr. Rahn, who is a member ceeds of which will go to the or- Garfield Memorial hospital, Washington.

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DISTRICT MEET HELD TUESDAY for this Sunday afternoon of Emmitsburg community field.

trict meeting in the Emmitsburg Frailey and each spoke briefly.

Among those who spoke was Eilis ington, D. C. Wachter, present clerk of the cir- Sunday visitors at the home of September 7. Mr. Hoke is an exoffice. John Derr, chairman of the Airy, Md. Central committee, spoke briefly. He invited all the Emmitsburg dis- ers attended the dedication of the ball team went to Washington, D. C. trict Republican party workers to new Maryland state police head- Sunday to see a double-header bea county meeting to be held in quarters at Pikesville on Saturday, tween the Washington Senators and Urbana at the Peter Pan inn to- September 9. night, where a buffet lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. to all who at- Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn bus, driven by Mr. Rosensteel. The

Candidates Speak

The Republican House of Delegates candidates. Horace E. Alexander, Mr. Wolf, S. C. Harris, Frank C. Shook, Mr. Derr and Mrs. Foutz, brother all spoke as did H. C. Shoemaker, secretary of the central committee.

Other speakers included Jacob Ramsburg, candidate for state senator; and Messrs. Harr, Wilt, Hooper, Rotering and Young, candidates for county commissioner. Paul B. Rhodes, candidate for sheriff attended, and also the present sheriff, Guy Anders, a candidate for re-election. C. W. Kritz, cand date for state's attorney, was introduced. Assistant Chairman Samuel Hays spoke briefly. The Emmitsburg district party workers present held a separate meeting and made plans for getting out the voters for the primary election. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

LOYAL Group Elects The LOYAL Group of the Lutheran Church held its September meeting Tuesday evening in the parish hall. The meeting was in charge of Dr. James Allison, president. After devotions a business meeting was held. Arrangements were made for the next meeting, which is to be an old time boxlunch social and will be held in the Parish Hall Tuesday, October 10, 3 p.m. The entire adult membership social: Program, Henry Charlton, Dr. James Allison, Clarence Hahn, Eyster; invitation, Mrs Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Paul Dern and Harry T. McNair; decorating, Mrs. Harry T. McNair, Mrs. John Eyler and Mrs

Mrs. Harry T. McNair. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the refreshment committee Twenty attended.

Henry Charlton, Election of officers

was held with the following results President, Clarence Hahn; vice

president, H. T. McNair; secretary,

Mrs. Henry Charlton; treasurer,

Couple Weds

Miss Catherine Delores Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, near St. Anthony's, became the bride of John Thomas Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood, of Thurmont, Md., on Saturday evening, September 2, at 6 o'clock at St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic church with Rev. Stanley Scarff officiating.

The bride wore a gray faille suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Francis Little was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. She wore a green and black



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> BLAINE HARTMAN, Biglerville R. D. 1, (near Brysonia)

Emmitsburg

for this Sunday afternoon on the Harrisburg, Pa.

Beegle's mother, Mrs. Vergil Biddle, week-end. Republican party held a dis- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers, and Bryn Mawr, Pa., spent last week as daughter, Sandra, all of Bedford, Pa. guests with Lewis Kelly and Miss Truman said that he has "nothing wall behind the andirons. This log coal hod makes a ideal receptacle

> Wilson Brooks and family, of An- Mrs. Jack Ruberick, of Union Bridge, drews Field, near Washington, D. C. Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower. Sunday evening callers at the Miss Rhoda Gillelan. Twenty-three Phyllis Bower and Frederick Bower home of Mrs. Ray Topper included candidates and county party offi- recently attended the production of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemler and famcials were introduced by Colonel "Faith of Our Fathers" at the Ses- ily, of McSherrystown, Pa quicentennial amphitheater, Wash- Joseph Hoke quietly celebrated

cuit court and the unopposed can- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper were mayor of Emmitsburg and now sexdidate for the re-election to that Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, of Mt. ton emeritus at St. Joseph Catholic

ensemble with a corsage of yellow

Charles Wood, of Boston, Mass., served as best man for his twin

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. For the present the couple will reside in

The next regular meeting of the Women's Democratic club will be on Friday, September 15. at 8 p.m. at the Firemen's Hall. The men are also invited to attend.

Miss Kathryn Kairchoaf, Littlestown, visited Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams.

Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Topper, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel spent Tuesday in

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Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle were Dr. mother, Mrs. Iada Goulden, over the completed action on emergency are placed on a fire. and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode, of

Topper, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Ohler and Alice Kelly. Fire Hall Tuesday night. The meet- family have moved into their newly Week-end visitors at the home of at this time.

constructed home on Green street. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle were their Recent visitors at the home of daughter, Miss Loretta Boyle, of Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Frederick, who is in training at the Mentzer included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick City hospital, and Mr. and

his 64th birthday last Thursday,

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Washington, Sept. 13 (A) - Presi- efficient fire-builder, according to it will give off heat, much dry dent Truman Tuesday gave Demo- home heating specialists, who re- fuel is wasted in drying up the Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz, Wal- cratic leaders his clearance for gard a bed of glowing ashes as water. Week-end visitors at the home of dorf, Md., visited with Mrs. Koontz's Congress to quit as soon as it has necessary for igniting logs which Neatness may be achieved around

> matters now pending. Speaker Ray- Fireplace heat losses may be min- tematically and by providing a conburn of Texas announced after a imizd if one log is kept on the tainer for kindling. Many home White House conference that Mr. Hoor of the hearth against the back owners find that a galvanized steel further in mind to submit Congress prevents the draft from drawing for kindling. Such a hood is in-

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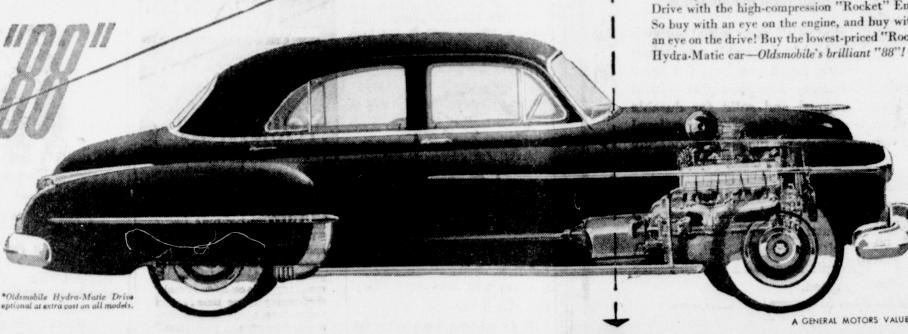
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tober 2, with the following commit-

Catlett Marshall, soldier by profes ments, Mrs. Melvin, Shanebrook, Mrs. Paul Luckenbaugh and Nena sion and diplomat by experience, is headed back to the pentagon to become secretary of defense.

President Truman turned to the 69-year-old, five-star general and former secretary of state to replace Louis Johnson.

Johnson, bowing to presidential will and the "enemies I have acquired during the 18 months I have served as a member of your cabinet, submitted his resignation yesterday. Mr. Truman accepted it with official regret—but with alacrity.

Suddenly, in a single day, there were vacancies pending in the two top civilian posts of the huge and complex national military establish-

For what appeared to be entirely personal reasons, Stephen Early resigned as deputy secretary. He had remained well past the year's leave granted him by the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company, so that he could return to government work. None of the criticism that had welled up around Johnson had touched Early.

Johnson's resignation is effective next Tuesday, Early's September 30. A Legal Hurdle

Johnson, in his resignation letter. said that Marshall was a "man of such stature that the very act of naming him to be secretary of defense will promote national and international unity."

The President heartily agreed, and most congressional leaders expressed accord, but there was a legal hurdle.

The law which created the unified Defense Department contains a clause prohibiting the appointment as defense secretary of any man custations to the foreign policy matwho within ten years has been on active duty as a commissioned officer of the armed forces.

Marshall left the army as chief of staff soon after the end of World War II in 1945. In fact he still is on active duty under the provisions of the law creating the special five-

Congressional leaders thought they could get quick action on an amendment to the law to clear the way for Marshall's appointment.

Marshall, who has taken orders all nis life, accepted Mr. Truman's request to come back, for the third time, to the pressures and urgencies and demands of Washington official life. From his Leesburg, Va., home the general told reporters the President asked if he would accept the defense post and that "I told him I would.

Marshall, with more than the 30 required years of military service behind him, took off his uniform in 1945, only to have Mr. Truman ask him shortly to go to China to see what might be done there by this country. He made that arduous and discouraging mission, came back, settled down to rest again—and was

Littlestown-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel day night were: Rev. and Mrs. H. Higinbotham entertained the Frank E. Reynolds and children; teachers and guests of the begin- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shanebrook and ments of Redeemer's Reformed Sun- and son, Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Donald was served on the porch which Ellen; Mrs., Edwin Crouse and vas followed by the first fall meet- daughters, Elleen and Diane; Mrs. ing of the teachers of these departpresident, was in charge. She appointed the following committee to over: Helen Jacobs and Mr. and arrange for a roast chicken and oyster supper to be served Friday, October 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the social hall of the church: Mrs. Melvin Shanebrook, chairman; Mrs. Edwin Crouse, Mrs. Samuel & H. Higinbotham, Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert and Mrs. Herbert Hilkemeier. It was decided that the promotion of the children will be held on Rally All bills were ordered paid. An ap-Day, Sunday, September 24, during the Sunday school session. Mrs. Donald Arbogast donated the guess package which was received by Mrs. the firemen and their families and

Paul Luckenbaugh. The next meetcalled back in January, 1947, to be secretary of state. He left the State Department post two years later and for a time was ill, recovering only after hospitalization and months of convalescence. Now he has been summoned again

The speculation about an appointee to fill the vacancy caused by . Early's resignation placed high up the name of Robert A. Lovett. He was undersecretary of state from 1947 to 1949, And he was assistant secretary of war for air during World War II.

Among the charges against John son—perhaps the one that eventually impelled Mr. Truman to remove him-was that he had invaded the foreign policy making field of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. that he and others of the military establishment had sought to impose military thinking on the United States' international diplomacy.

But Johnson's critics in and out of Congress didn't confine their ac-

When the Korean war flashed up and American troops were rolled back by onrushing Red hordes, the economy cutbacks in military spending which Johnson had orderedand of which he had boasted-became the target of critics. They said his economies had weakened national defense.



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TRACT NO. 1: A valuable and well located small farm containing 15 acres and 70 perches, improved with a large stone dwelling house, barn, and other outbuildings, located in Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the West side of the State Highway between Abbottstown and East Berlin, being the late residence of Frank Hetrick, deceased, said real estate being more particularly described in a deed recorded in the Adams County Court House in Deed Book No. 119 at page 46.

TRACT NO. 2: A woodlot situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing approximately 6 acres.

Also to be sold on Tract No. 1 above, and at the same time, is the following personal property located thereon: antique mantel clock, 2 living room suites, 3 beds, bedding, kitchen utensis, rugs, vacuum cleaner, beginning kitchen stove farm and hand tools and implements laws. Heatrola, kitchen stove, farm and hand tools and implements, lawn mower, lot of coal, lot of wood, and other articles too numerous to mention The terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time thereof by the undersigned.

CHARLES DIEHL, JR. Executor of the Estate of Frank Hetrick, deceased, whose address is: 22 S. Vernon Street, York, Pennsylvania.

Auctioneer: George A. Haar. Attorney: D. E. Teeter.

ing will be held at the home of for the coffee urn which he donated pany No. 1, held Monday evening Mrs. Edwin Crouse, Monday, October to the auxiliary. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Those present Mon-

daughter, Phyllis.

The monthly meeting of the La-

dies' Auxiliary of the Kingsdale Vol-

unteer Fire company was held Mon-

day evening in the fire hall. There

were 20 members and one visitor in

attendance, Mrs. Ernest Baumgard-

ner presented the treasurer's report.

preciation luncheon will be served

by the auxiliary on Friday, Septem-

ber 22, at 7 p.m., in the fire hall for

ecent carnival. Any person who

vishes to donate a chicken or any

The auxiliary decided to purchase a gas stove for the fire hall kitchen. Mrs. Joseph Selby and Mrs. William Lippy comprise the committee appointed to make the purners, primary and junior depart- son, Allen; Mrs. Wilbur, A. Bankert chase, Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Rita Albin, Mrs. Ernest day school at their coutage, Marsh Arbogast, Donald and Terry; Mrs. Baumgardner, Miss Betty Baum-Creek Heights, Monday evening. Sup-\$50 from the fire company, in apgardner and Mrs. Henry Barnes. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Monday, October 9, in Theron Basehoar and son, Steven; the fire hall. The committee will be Mildred Wallick, Helen Oaster, Anna announced later. Jane: Mr. and Mrs. George Con-

Dr. Donald B. Coover, West King street, returned on Saturday from Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham and a "Windjammer Cruise" of one week on the Chesapeake,

The quarterly meeting of class of St. Paul's Lutheran church and Annabelle Ohler. was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvin Miller, South Queen street. There were 12 memhers and three visitors in attendance. Mrs. Allen Epley, president, was in charge. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Samuel Smith, A food sale was held for the benefit of the class treasury. The class planned to visit others who helped to work at the the Tressler Orphan home, Loysville, on Saturday, September 23, A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments other food for this event is asked to were served. The next meeting will ontact any of the officers of the be held in December.

auxiliary. Special entertainment is Twelve members were present for also being arranged. A letter of ap- the September meeting of the Lapreciation was sent to A. W. Schott dies, Auxiliary of Alpha Fire, com-

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF EMORY D FISSEL, DECEASED, AT 12:00 NOON, EASTERN-DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950, ON THE PREMISES IN BUTLER TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Emory D. Fissel, de-

late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer 12:00 NOON, EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950 the 85 acre farm of said decedent located in said Butler Township, approximately three miles from Biglerville and one and one-half, miles rom Arendtsville, adjacent to Zeigler's Mill along Township Legislative Route T-340; the said farm being improved with an 8-room brick house, bank barn, silo and other buildings, with electricity and water. All of the buildings are in good condition and the land in a good state of cultivation. The purchaser of said real estate will pay 20% of the bid price at the time of the said in cash or by note with approved security; the balance to be paid on or before October 16, 1950, at the office of Bullett & Bullett. Attorneys, The First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Permsylvania, and upon the execution and delivery of a good and sufficient deed therefor, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. The administratrix reserves the right to reject any or all bids. At the same time and place the undersigned administratrix will offer

for sale the following personal property: 1950 four-door Chevrolet Sedan equipped with radio, heater, de-frosters and seat covers (driven only 1,500 miles); 1934 Chevrolet four-

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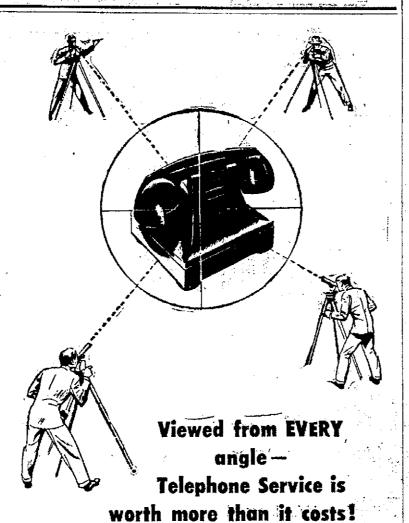
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Superior 8-hoe grain drill; Deering 7-foot grain binder; lever harrow; roller and harrow combined, 2 sulky plows; homemade rubber tire wagon; 2 iron wheel wagons; dump wagon; 2 walking plows; windmill seed cleaner; fodder shredder; New Holland 5-horse power motor and burr chopper; 175 gal. gas tank and pump; set platform scales; 2 block and tackles; 2 ladders; lawn roller; dinner bell; tools; iron; barley and oats by the bushel; and numerous other articles. All personal property will be sold for cash.

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fel, president, conducted the meet-Abbottstown-Pfc. Rhino Miller. ing. Reports were given by the secrewho is stationed in California, is tary, Annabelle Ohler, and the treas- home to spend a furlough with his urer, Dorothy Hull. The auxiliary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson acknowledged receiving a check for

Miss Dorothy Hoover, a nurse in training at Temple hospital, Philapreciation for their services at the delphia, spent the week-end with annual carnival. Refreshments were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heimer

served by a committee consisting of Hoover. On Thursday night the Mothers class of the Reformed church will sponsor a plastic demonstration in

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MARSHALL GOES Littlestown QUIT BY JOHNSON

Catlett Marshall, soldier by profesion and diplomat by experience, is headed back to the pentagon to become secretary of defense

President Truman turned to the 69-year-old, five-star general and former secretary of state to replace

Johnson, bowing to presidential Higinbotham, Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankquired during the 18 months I have regret-but with alacrity.

Suddenly, in a single day, there were vacancies pending in the two Paul Luckenbaugh. The next meettop civilian posts of the huge and complex national military establish- called back in January, 1947, to be

For what appeared to be entirely Department post two years later personal reasons, Stephen Early re- and for a time was ill, recovering signed as deputy secretary. He had only after hospitalization and remained well past the year's leave months of convalescence. Now he granted him by the Pullman Stand- has been summoned again. ard Car Manufacturing company, so | The speculation about an apthat he could return to government pointee to fill the vacancy caused by work. None of the criticism that had Early's resignation placed high up welled up around Johnson had the name of Robert A. Lovett, He

Johnson's resignation is effective 1947 to 1949. And he was assistant next Tuesday, Early's September 30, secretary of war for air during A Legal Hurdle

Johnson, in his resignation letter said that Marshall was a "man of son-perhaps the one that evensuch stature that the very act of tually impelled Mr. Truman to renaming him to be secretary of move him-was that he had invaded defense will promote national and the foreign policy making field of international unity."

The President heartily agreed, and that he and others of the military nost congressional leaders expressed establishment had sought to impose accord, but there was a legal hurdle. military thinking on the United The law which created the unified States' international diplomacy. Defense Department contains a But Johnson's critics in and out clause prohibiting the appointment of Congress didn't confine their ac-

as defense secretary of any man custations to the foreign policy matwho within ten years has been on ter alone. active duty as a commissioned offi- When the Korean war flashed up Marshall left the army as chief of back by onrushing Red hordes, the

staff soon after the end of World economy cutbacks in military spend-War II in 1945. In fact he still is ing which Johnson had orderedon active duty under the provisions and of which he had boasted-beof the law creating the special five- came the target of critics. They Congressional leaders thought national defense.

they could get quick action on an amendment to the law to clear the way for Marshall's appointment.

nis life, accepted Mr. Truman's request to come back, for the third time, to the pressures and urgencles and demands of Washington official life. From his Leesburg, Va., home the general told reporters the President asked if he would accept the defense post and that "I told him

Marshall, with more than the 30 equired years of military service 945, only to have Mr. Truman ask him shortly to go to China to see what might be done there by this country. He made that arduous and discouraging mission, came back. settled down to rest again-and was

BACK TO CABINET

Littlestown—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
H. Higinbotham entertained the

Gay night were: Rev. and Mrs. chase a gas stove for the fire hall kitchen. Mrs. Joseph Selby and Mrs. Higinbotham entertained the Frank E. Reynolds and children; William Lippy comprise the comteachers and guests of the begin- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shanebrook and mittee appointed to make the pur- urer, Dorothy Hull. The auxiliary IN DEFENSE POST ners, primary and junior depart-ments of Redeemer's Reformed Sun-ments of Redeemer's Reformed Sun-and son, Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Donald of Mrs. Rita Albin, Mrs. Ernest \$50 from the fire company, in apday school at their cottage, Marsh Arbogast, Donald and Terry; Mrs. Baumgardner, Miss Betty Baum-Creek Heights, Monday evening. Sup- Herbert Hilkemeier and daughter, gardner and Mrs. Henry Barnes. per was served on the porch which Ellen; Mrs. Edwin Crouse and The next meeting of the auxiliary annual carnival. Refreshments were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heimer was followed by the first fall meet-daughters, Eileen and Diane; Mrs. will be held Monday, October 9, in served by a committee consisting of Hoover. ing of the teachers of these depart- Theron Basehoar and son, Steven; the fire hall. The committee will be Mildred Wallick, Helen Oaster, Anna ments. Mrs, Melvin Shanebrook, Mrs. Paul Luckenbaugh and Nena announced later. president, was in charge. She ap- Jane; Mr. and Mrs. George Conpointed the following committee to over; Helen Jacobs and Mr. and street, returned on Saturday from arrange for a roast chicken and Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham and a "Windjammer Cruise" of one meeting will be held Monday, Ocoyster supper to be served Friday, daughter, Phyllis. October 6, from 5 to 8 p.m., in the social hall of the church: Mrs. Mel- dies' Auxiliary of the Kingsdale Vol- Friendship Circle Sunday school Wolf, Virginia Boyd, Mary Selby

was undersecretary of state from

Among the charges against John-

Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

and American troops were rolled

said his economies had weakened

DOOR COVERINGS

World War II.

vin Shanebrook, chairman; Mrs. unteer Fire company was held Mon- class of St. Paul's Lutheran church and Annabelle Ohler. Edwin Crouse, Mrs. Samuel H. day evening in the fire hall. There was held Monday evening at the will and the "enemies I have ac- ert and Mrs. Herbert Hilkemeier. It attendance, Mrs. Ernest Baumgard- Queen street. There were 12 memwas decided that the promotion of ner presented the treasurer's report. bers and three visitors in attendserved as a member of your cabinet," the children will be held on Rally All bills were ordered paid. An apance. Mrs. Allen Epley, president, submitted his resignation yesterday. Day, Sunday, September 24, during preciation luncheon will be served was in charge. Prayer was offered Mr. Truman accepted it with official the Sunday school session. Mrs. by the auxiliary on Friday, Septem- by Mrs. Samuel Smith. A food sale Donald Arbogast donated the guess ber 22, at 7 p.m., in the fire hall for was held for the benefit of the class package which was received by Mrs. the firemen and their families and treasury. The class planned to visit secretary of state. He left the State contact any of the officers of the be held in December. preciation was sent to A. W. Schott dies' Auxiliary of Alpha Fire .com-

ing will be held at the home of for the coffee urn which he donated pany No. 1, held Monday evening Mrs. Edwin Crouse, Monday, October to the auxiliary.

2, at 7:30 p.m. Those present Mon- The auxiliary decided to pur- fel, president, conducted the meet-

Dr. Donald B. Coover, West King week on the Chesapeake.

The monthly meeting of the La- The quarterly meeting of were 20 members and one visitor in home of Mrs. Irvin Miller, South others who helped to work at the the Tressler Orphan home, Loysville, recent carnival. Any person who on Saturday, September 23. A social wishes to donate a chicken or any hour was enjoyed and refreshments other food for this event is asked to were served. The next meeting will

auxiliary. Special entertainment is Twelve members were present for also being arranged. A letter of ap- the September meeting of the La-

PUBLIC SALE

FISSEL, DECEASED, AT 12:00 NOON, EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950, ON THE PREMISES IN

BUTLER TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Emory D. Fissel, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer

12:00 NOON, EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950 the 85 acre farm of said decedent located in said Butler Township, approximately three miles from Biglerville and one and one-half miles from Arendtsville, adjacent to Zeigler's Mill along Township Legislative Route T-340; the said farm being improved with an 8-room brick house bank barn, silo and other buildings, with electricity and water. All of the

buildings are in good condition and the land in a good state of cultivation. The purchaser of said real estate will pay 20% of the bid price at the time of the sale in cash or by note with approved security; the balance to be paid on or before October 16, 1950, at the office of Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys, The First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and upon the execution and delivery of a good and sufficient deed therefor, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. The administratrix reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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TRACT NO. 1: A valuable and well located small farm containing 15 acres and 70 perches, improved with a large stone dwelling house, barn, and other outbuildings, located in Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the West side of the State Highway Abbottstown and East Berlin, being the late residence of Frank Hetrick, deceased, said real estate being more particularly described in a deed recorded in the Adams County Court House in Deed Book No. 119 at page 46.

TRACT NO. 2: A woodlot situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing approximately 6 acres.

Also to be sold on Tract No. 1 above, and at the same time, is the following personal property located thereon: antique mantel clock, 2 living room suites, 3 beds, bedding, kitchen utensils, rugs, vacuum cleaner Heatrola, kitchen stove, farm and hand tools and implements, lawn mower, lot of coal, lot of wood, and other articles too numerous to mention The terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time thereof by the undersigned.

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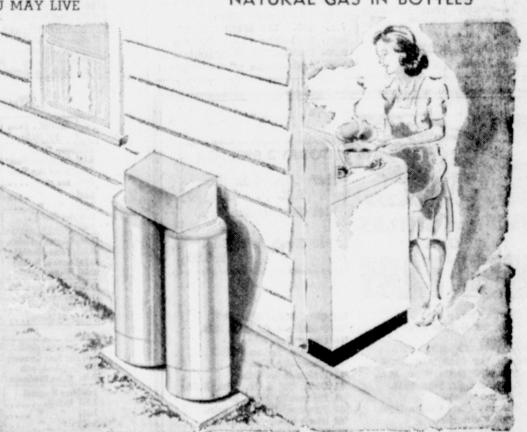
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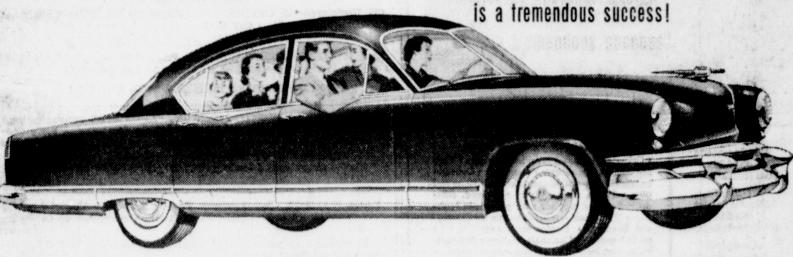
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trict meeting in the Emmitsburg Fire Hall Tuesday night. The meeting was presided over by Col. Thomas Frailey, president, and was attended by approximately 100 members and candidates. Communications were read and anneuncements made by the secretary, Miss Rhoda Gillelan. Twenty-three candidates and county party officials were introduced by Colonel Frailey and each spoke briefly.

Among those who spoke was Ellis Wachter, present clerk of the circuit court and the unopposed candidate for the re-election to that effice. John Derr, chairman of the Central committee, spoke briefly. He invited all the Emmitsburg district Republican party workers to a county meeting to be held in Urbana at the Peter Pan inn tonight, where a buffet lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. to all who at-Candidates Speak

The Republican House of Delegates candidates. Horace E. Alexander, Mr. Wolf, S. C. Harris, Frank C. Shook, Mr. Derr and Mrs. Foutz,

all spoke as did H. C. Shoemaker,

secretary of the central committee. Other speakers included Jacob Ramsburg, candidate for state senator: and Messrs. Harr, Wilt, Hooper, Rotering and Young, candidates for county commissioner. Paul B. Rhodes, candidate for sheriff attended, and also the present sheriff, Guy Anders, a candidate for re-election. C. W. Kritz, candidate for state's attorney, was introduced. Assistant Chairman Samue! Hays spoke briefly. The Emmitsburg district party workers present held a separate meeting and made plans for getting out the voters for the primary election. Refreshments were served after the meeting. LOYAL Group Elects

The LOYAL Group of the Lutheran Church held its September meeting Tuesday evening in the parish hall. The meeting was in charge of Dr. James Allison, president. After devotions a business meeting was held. Arrangements were made for the next meeting which is to be an old time boxlunch social and will be held in the Parish Hall Tuesday, October 10, 8 p.m. The entire adult membership of the congregation will be invited to this box-lunch social. The following committees were named for the social: Program, Henry Charlton, Dr. James Allison, Clarence Hahn, Andrew Eyster: invitation, Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Paul Dern and Harry T. McNair; decorating, Mrs. Harry T. McNair, Mrs. John Eyler and Mrs. Henry Charlton. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Clarence Hahn; vice president, H. T. McNair; secretary, Mrs. Henry Charlton; treasurer,

Mrs. Harry T. McNair. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the refreshment committee Twenty attended.

Couple Weds

Miss Catherine Delores Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, near St. Anthony's, became the bride of John Thomas Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood of Thurmont, Md., on Saturday evening, September 2, at 6 o'clock at St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic church with Rev. Stanley Scarff officiating.

The bride wore a gray faille suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Francis Little was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. She wore a green and black

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Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg .- The first game of the championship playoff between Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner had ng rained out twice is scheduled Mrs. Marvin Hanky and son, of for this Sunday afternoon on the Harrisburg, Pa. Emmitsburg community field.

Week-end visitors at the home of dorf, Md., visited with Mrs. Koontz's Congress to quit as soon as it has necessary for igniting logs which Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle were Dr. mother, Mrs. Iada Goulden, over the Beegle's mother, Mrs. Vergil Biddle, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers, and daughter, Sandra, all of Bedford, Pa. guests with Lewis Kelly and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ohler and Alice Kelly. family have moved into their newly | Week-end visitors at the home of constructed home on Green street. Recent visitors at the home of daughter. Miss Loretta Boyle, of

drews Field, near Washington, D. C. Md. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower. Sunday evening callers at the Phyllis Bower and Frederick Bower home of Mrs. Ray Topper included recently attended the production of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemler and fam-"Faith of Our Fathers" at the Ses- ily, of McSherrystown, Pa. quicentennial amphitheater, Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper were mayor of Emmitsburg and now sex-

Airy, Md. Thornton Rogers and Paul Keepers attended the dedication of the ball team went to Washington, D. C., new Maryland state police head- Sunday to see a double-header bequarters at Pikesville on Saturday, tween the Washington Senators and September 9

ensemble with a corsage of yellow Charles Wood, of Boston, Mass., erved as best man for his twin brother.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. For the present the couple will reside in

The next regular meeting of the Women's Democratic club will be held on Friday, September 15. at 8 p.m. at the Firemen's Hall. The men are also invited to attend.

Miss Kathryn Kairchoaf, Littlesown, visited Sunday with her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams.

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> Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz, Walweek-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode, of

Bryn Mawr, Pa., spent last week as

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle were their Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Frederick, who is in training at the Mentzer included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick City hospital, and Mr. and Wilson Brooks and family, of An- Mrs. Jack Ruberick, of Union Bridge,

Joseph Hoke quietly celebrated his 64th birthday last Thursday, Sunday visitors at the home of September 7. Mr. Hoke is an ex-Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, of Mt. ton emeritus at St. Joseph Catholic church.

The American Legion junior basethe New York Yankees. The trip Week-end visitors with Mrs. Ray was made in the George Rosensteel Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn bus, driven by Mr. Rosensteel. The following adults went with the boys

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Tressler were Mr. and Mrs. Walter on this trip: Lester Fox. Charles Ashes In Fireplace Gillelan, William Topper, Paul ton Harbaugh, Joseph Eyler and

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The neat housekeeper who keeps her fireplace free of ashes is an inefficient fire-builder, according to dent Truman Tuesday gave Demo- home heating specialists, who recratic leaders his clearance for gard a bed of glowing ashes as water.

Fireplace heat losses may be min-White House conference that Mr. | floor of the hearth against the back

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Neatness may be achieved around a fireplace by stacking logs systematically and by providing a conourn of Texas announced after a imized if one log is kept on the tainer for kindling. Many home owners find that a galvanized steel Truman said that he has "nothing wall behind the andirons. This log coal hod makes a ideal receptacle further in mind to submit Congress prevents the draft from drawing for kindling. Such a hood is inthe heat directly into the masonry, expensive, durable, fireproof and

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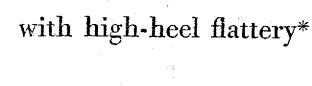
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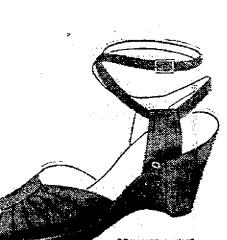
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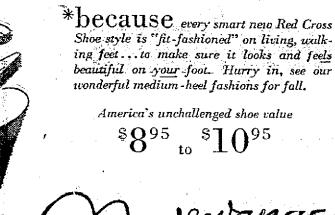


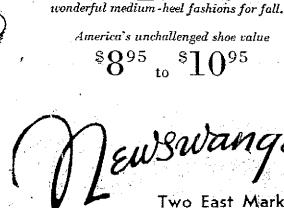
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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE 6 a.m.-6:05-News

6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Sunrise Serenade

7:00- 7:05-News and Sports 7:05- 8:00-Requests at Reveille 8:00- 8:15-News Summary

8:15- 8:45-Request at Reveille

8:45- 9:00-Church in the Wild-9:05- 9:30-Coffee Time 9:30-10:30-Shoppers Guide 10:30-11:00-Singing with the Stars

11:05-11:45-Serenade to a Housewife 11:45-12:00-Vincent Lopez 12:00-12:15-Adams County News 12:15-12:45-Farm and Home Show 12:45- 1:00-- "Sparky Jackpot"

2:05- 3:00-Good Neighbor Club 3:05- 3:15-Movie Melodies 3:15- 3:30-Men Behind the Mel-

1:05- 2:00-Curtain Time

3:30- 4:00-Norman Cloutier 4:05- 5:00—Campus Capers 5:05--5:30-Kiddies Karnival 5:30- 5:45-Tex Beneke

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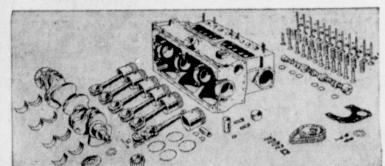
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	FM 97.1m	FM 98.7 (10 as-11 pa	FM 95.5m	FM 101.1m
4:15 4:30 4:45	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young WidderBrown	Show	Recipe for Listening . Patt Barnes	Warren Hull Bernard Herrmann Orchestra: news
5:00 5:15	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Rill	Buddy Rogers Show: Patrice Wymore	Jimmy Wakely Show, records	Housewives League, Galen Drake
		EVENING PR	OGRAMS	
6:15 6:30 6:45	News, K. Banghart. Sports, Bill Stern Henry Morgan Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van On the Century News, Vandeventer . Sports, Stan Lomax .	Joe Hasel, sports Dorian St. George Norman Brokenshire Show	News, Allan Jackson General Assembly Curt Massey Time . Lowell Thomas Time
7:00 7:15 7:30	One Man's Family News of the World . Don Cherry Sings	Fulton Lewis jr The Answer Man Gabriel Heatter A L. Alexander	Edwin C. Hill; news Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Chib 15 Reb Comb
8:00 8:15	Halls of Ivy, Ronald and Benita Colman Great Gildersleeve.	The Hidden Truth, crime stories Boston Blackie 8:55, Bill Henry	Dr. I. Q., quiz, Lew Valentine The Cliche Club.	Mr. Chameleon: Strange Bargain
9:15 9:30	Break the Bank, quiz, Bert Parks	2,900 Plus,	Detour, drama, with Dr. R. Hoffman To be announced	It Pays to Be
10:15 10:30 10:45	newspaper drama Richard Diamond, Dick Powell	Raymond Swing Music for Half an Hour	Lawrence Welk Orchestra John Hicks, news Ted Malone	To be announced Dixieland Jazz Concert
11:15	Richard Harkness News: Listening	News, Lyle Van Sports and Weather	On Trial: U. N. Without Russia? Joe Franklin's	News; Eric Sevareid . Starlight Salute, Galon Drake

Thursday, September 14

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A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (10 m-11 pm)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 8804 FM 101.1m
8:15	News; Skitch Henderson Show .		The Fitzgeralds-	News Roundup Phil Cook Show .
	Tex and Jinx Show: and guests	Dick	Ed and Pegeen 8:55, W. Kiernan	Margaret Arien: Guest
9:00 9:15	* 1*	News, H. Hennessy . Tello-Test, quiz	A	This is New York, Bill Leonard:
9:45	Bing Crosby's Records	The McCanns at Home	• • :::::	Martin Weldon . MissurGoesShoppi
10:15	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing,	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane and her	drama	This is Bing Crosb ArthurGodfreyTin Robert Q. Lewis
10:45	Walter O'Keeie		John B. Kennedy	Bill Lawrence, Japette Davis,
11:15		Rudy Vallee Show		The Mariners Grand Slam, quiz
11:45	David Harum	Kate Smith Sings	with Bill Callen	Rosetsary
-		AFTERNOON F		9.
12:15	News; Scrapbook Dial Dave Garroway Scrapbook, with	Lanny Ross Show	Luncheon Club	Aunt Jenny
12:45	Skitch Henderson .	Luncheon at Sardi's with Bill Slater	12:55, Gems	Our Gal Sunday .
	Mary Margaret McBride	Rod Hendrickson	Bankhage Talking Nancy Craig: Stanley and Janice	Ma Perkins
1:45		Gabriel Heatter	Berenstain	The Guiding Light
2:15	Walter O'Keefe		Welcome to Holly- wood, J. McElroy .	Perry Mason
2:45	manufacture and the same of th	Jack Bailey	Chance of Lifetime, John Reed King	The Brighter Day
3:15	Road of Life	Second Honeymoon, with Ralph Paul	3:25, Bryson Rash	Hilltop House
3:45	PepperYoung Family Right to Happiness .	Brace Eliot	Hannibal Cobb, Santos Ortega	House Party, with Art Linkietter .
	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	Barbars Welles: Guest	Take It Easy Time, Brokenshire	Strike It Rich, Warren Hull
4:45	Lorenzo Jones Young WidderBrown	Shew	Recipe for Listening . Patt Barnes	Orchestra; news
5:00	When a Girl Marries	Buddy Rogers Show:	Jimmy Wakely Show	Housewives Leagu
5.30	Just Plain Bill	Sky King,	Superman, adventure drama	Hits and Misses,
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	News, K. Banghart	News, Lyle Was	Joe Hasel, sports Dorian St. George	News, Allan Jacks
6:30	Heary Morgan	News, Vandeventer	Norman Brokenshire Show	Curt Massey Time
7:00	One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr	Edwin C. Hill; news Elmer Davis	Beulah, comedy .
7:30	Gai Paris Music Hall, Lee Zimmer	Gabriel Heatter A. L. Alexander	Armstrong of the S. B. L. drama	Club 15, Bob Cros Edward R. Murro
	The Aldrich Faimly, with Ezra Stone	The Cisco Kid: Drama	Screen Guild Players:	F.B.L., Peace & W. The Crack-up
	Father Knows Best, Robert Young	Rod and Gun Club,	Drama	Mr. Keen, Tracer: Silver Treasure
	Dragnet, drama, with Jack Webb	Damon Runyoa Theater	Original Amateur Hour, with	Suspense, drama: guest
9:30	Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner	Reporters Roundup: Guest	Ted Mack Robt. Montgomery	Crime Photograph Staats Colswort
	Cass Daley Show, comedy drama	Frank Edwards Mutual Newsreel	Author Meets Critics Walter Millis	Playbous: Dana Andrews
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10:30	Presenting Charles Boyer, drama	U. J. ADay of Life, Raymond Massey .		Hollywood Theate Wayne Morris
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11:05-12:00-Sleepy Time Serenade 12:00-12:05-News and Sign-off

East Berlin

10:00-10:15-Summary of the News Kunkel is formerly of East Berlin, being a son of Mrs. Garcia Bechtel Kunkel and the late John Kunkel, R. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Slothour, R. 3, had as a recent house guest her sister, Mrs. Curtis A. Stough, Washington, D. C.

East Berlin-The Rev. Ralph R. The Rev. George Wuenschel, a Kunkel, minister of the Church of Franciscan Father from Spring the Nazarene in Tennessee, who pre- Grove, had charge of services Sunviously was instrumental in estab- day at Paradise Catholic church and lishing a church of this denomina- at the chapel of Paradise Protectory. tion in Westminster, Md., conducted a Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, Dalweek of services last week at the lastown, announce the birth of a Westminster church. The Rev. Mr. daughter recently. The baby has

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entertained Mrs. Pentz' cousin from to return to his work. Harrisburg

been named Ann Lucinda. The cou- The unusual growth is the result of de also have an 18-month-old Mrs. Albright's planting of zinnia daughter, Elaine. Mrs. Johnson, the seed in earth which was packed into

Mrs. Luther G. Brokenshire, who Reuben Slothour, R. 3, who has been living in West York, is been under medical care this sum- spending an indefinite time with mer during which time he under- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. went two major operations, expects Wagner and family, here, pending to return to his work in York in more exact word from her husband who left last week for duty at Washington, D. C., having been recalled into the navy

Ralph W. Boyer has returned to his home from the Warner hospital Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Pentz, R. where he submitted to an operation 2, have returned to their home at for appendicitis last week. Although Brown's Dam after a motor trip to able to be about his home, it will the south. During the past week they be some time before he is permitted

The Rev. Chester T. Loszewski, Elaine, 10-year-old daughter of pastor of Paradise Catholic church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Heiner, who is leaving the last of the has returned after the summer yaca- month to return to duty as an army tion for her second year at the Penn | chaplain, presented each parishioner School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, on Sunday with an illustrated card A fine growth of zinnias can again bearing the official prayer of the be seen growing out of a chestnut 1950 Holy Year. The parishioners tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have been requested to recite the Howard Albright, near Brown's Dam. prayer daily.



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